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RAILROAD MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY

Old Man is Murdered in the North. | New Republics Rejoice Over Freedom.

FACE TO FACE: A SCENE ON THE TURCO-BULGARIAN PRONTIER.

At one point on the southern frontier of Bulgaria, the River Avra forms the boundary line between that country and Turkey. The bridge is guarded on either side by the troops of the respective countries. At any moment

MORE RAIN.

BIG STORM NOW IN

MISSOURI.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cil., Nov.

Rain fell this morning in this city and

several places in Northe n California. This afternoon the sun is shining here,

day and is now hanging over the Mis-

grow and probably cause rain this af-

ern part of the State by tomorrow

The rainfail has been heaviest in the north. At Roseburg, Oregon, one inch fell, while at Eureki it was .98 of an inch, and in San Francisco .5

and culminate in a shower at Los An-

"The little shower here, a destined to

WANTS COLOMBIA TO CARRY WE ARE GETTING SOME OF THE COACHES

souri Valley.

there might be an outbreak, in spite o the governments of the two nations.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES FOUND GUILTY OF **GROSS CARELESSNESS.**

They Are Discharged From the Employ of the Southern Pacific Because of a Wreck.

Gross recklessness and disregard of man; Yard Foreman M. K. Mock; Yard the rules of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company by the freight crew were the findings' reached by Division Superintendent Palmer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, today, in his inquiry as to the cause of the collision, last Thursday night between a loaded meat car and the Alame in local tion' train at First and Peralta streets and as a consequence. Switch Engineer T. H. Whistler, and Yard Foreman M. K. Mock were immediately dismissed from the service of the Southern Pacific Company.

The verdict was returned against the crew which at the time of the rollision were attached to the switch engine and which included engine fireman, F. Williams, and yard switchmen, George M. Stack and Joseph Lazelle.

No action was taken with respect to the last three because they were acting the train.

NOT EXONERATED.

They are not exonerated, however, because officials declare that even Lazelle, who was severely injured in the he should have made an attempt to

turn on the air.

The actions of these men will, in some measure, affect their record as employes

WITNESSES.

The conclusion arrived at was reached after Superintendent Palmer had listened to the testimony of both crews, as Alameda local-Albert Wright, engi-

neer; C. G. Lelvt, fireman; Harry Ed-wards, conductor; H. C. Cameron, brake-

Freight train-T. H. Whistler, engineer, switch engine 1108; F. Williams, fire-

TO END.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN ARE COMING

TO AN AGREE.

BERLIN, November 7.-The negoti-

ations between Russia and Japan have

Yard Switchman Lazelle dld not appear because of his injuries. SIGNALS DISREGARDED.

The charge of recklessness was sustained by proof that the switch engineer and crew, in pushing the meat car, had disregarded three means of preventing acsignal at the corner of Pine and First streets. The next was the auto-matic block signal at Peralta street, which was set and which was intended to exclude the freight engine from that part of the line until after the Alameda local had left Broadway station. next was the disregard of the two danger signals on the rear of the Alameda train, the light of which could be seer for a distance of 1100 feet.

FIRST STORY OF WRECK.

On the night of the accident, it was stated in behalf of the freight crew, that the Alameda train had stopped near Peraits street and that no brakeman had been sent back by the conductor to flag the last three because they were acting any oncoming train. It was also alleged in a subordinate capacity, the two employes discharged being in control of played on the rear of the local train. RECKLESSNESS ADMITTED.

These statements were controverted today, the contrary in each case being shown, namely, that the local train when struck by the freight was in motion and that the usual rear danger signals collision, had no right to be where he in place and burning. The freight crew was at the time he was injured and that even admitted that the local was under way and that the danger signals were displayed.

It is considered remarkable that no loss of life followed the collision. No one was seriously injured, and the shattered rollng stock can be repaired for a few hunred dollars.

Yard Foreman Mock had been in the mploy of the company six or Engineer Whistler had been an months. bye of the Southern Pacific Com-for a long time and about six France will recognize the independence months ago was promoted to the position of engineer. Both men were considered us having had good railroad experience and to have been familiar with all the rules provided for their government.

QUEEN'S TRIBUTE

the "best of mothers-in-law" is Queen Alexandra's tribute to the late Queen "ictoria, inscribed on a national mausostatue of the Savior, seventeen feet Panama being directed to enter into retigh, sculptored and sent from Denmark lations with the new authorities and

OFFICIALS ARE CHOSEN.

BUDA PEST, November 7.—Desso l'erczel was today elected president and

The memorial is a beautiful ten yesterday, the French consul at at the expense of Queen Alexandra.

IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

OUT CERTAIN AGREE.

MENTS.

PARIS, November 7 .- Before giving

formal recognition by France of the

Republic of Panama, Foreign Minister

Delcasse has decided to secure a spe-

cific declaration that the regime will

carry out Colombia's former declara-

tions with regard to the canal and oth-

Unless this declaration is unmistak-

ably given. French recognition will be

withheld, but as soon as it is given

there is the best reason to believe that

Cable inquiries are now proceding to

secure the specific assurance required. The French consul at Panama cabled

yesterday that Panama would-assume

This is considered by the officials

here as making practically certain the

When it is received it is expected that the French course toward the rec-

ognition of the new State will be substantially that taken by Washing-

formal letters of recognition following

The officials here construe the action

taken by the United States as being

equivalent to a full recognition of the

remove the slightest question of doubt. day. a definite declaration from the new re-

intentions of the new State towards

Colombia's, former treaty and legal ob. geles.

er French property.

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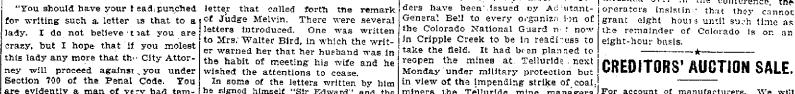
gime is awaited.

LARAMIE, Wyo., November 7.—Frank Keefe, the Rawlins merchant, who shot and killed Policeman John Baxter and ago, has been found guilty of manslaught to by the woman who was once his call the number of times he had been ter. His attorney filed a motion for a wife.

new trial and was allowed ten days in Johnson, according to Mrs. White,

TO PROCLAIM GENERAL AMNESTY.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.-A dispatch to the Lokal Anzieger from Sofia, Bulgaria, confirms the raports that the Sultan of Turkey may, within a few days, issue- an ! Irade proclaiming general



TO BE PUNCHED.

one-time mother-in-aw, s an Englishman who does not believe that divorce laws are good. Once married always married are the views he holds and because his wife, hose to go though the formality of geiting a sepa-

ration from him it in no way deters him from warning other tien to have nothing to do with her. Johnson said that he was a engineer. He wrote a part cularly vic-

lous letter, to Mrs. White about her daughter and it was this particular

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er warned her that her husband was in

EIGHTEEN PEOPLE ARE

HIS UNIFORM.

BERLIN. November 7 .-- Captain von Abercorn of the Thirty-ninth Frussian Army Corps, with three companions, while

experimenting with a military balloon at Dusseldorf, came down in French territory yesterday in the department of Alseine. He was advised to change his Prussian uniform for civil dress, as the sight in France of his uniform might prove unpleasant, which the captain did, and then took train for home.

INJURED.

FRANKFORT, Ind., November

pair of trousers. He was then verging on dellrium tremens, she said

threatened to blow the roof off Mrs. Many Italians and Austrians are ar-white's house and to shoot. Bird if he ranging to leave for Europe. saw him with his wife again. Once Mrs. Johnson had had him arrested and he was fined \$20 in the Police Court, but it in no way stopped his annoying her. He followed Bird, home of Court and here are the stopped his annoying her. collowed Bird home a few nights ago. Bird had the policeman on the beat arrises him. The next morning Bird appeared at the Police Court, but before peared at the Police Court, but before The strike will be on to all intents and appeared at supposes at suppose at supposes at supposes

UNITED STATES WILL REPRESENT POWERS ACROSS THE WATER.

People of the New Republic Are Wild With Joy Over Protection of Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON. November 7 .- To- States' recognition of the de facto repubday's advices to the State Department lie of Panama. indicate a regular development of the PANAMA, November 7 (2:00 a. m.)—M. Phillippe Buncau-Varilla has been ap-

The most important announcement pointed diplomatic agent of the Republic ndicative of a speedy establishment of of Panama at Washington. He is one of the financial agents of the Panama Canal full diplomatic relations with the new Company. His first official act was to republic was the appointment of Bu- officially neally untily the junta that the United near-Varilla as the agent of Panama States had recognized the de facto government of Panama. The news has in the United States. With him the caused great rejoicing here and was tele-United States government will transact araphed throughout the country. Prepaany necessary business in an unofficial rations are being made to celebrate the way, pending the appointment of regular ministers pleninpotentiary.

Mr. Gudger, the United States consul-general to Panama, who sails temorrow for that port, called at the U. S. S. BALTIMORE State Department today for a further conference with Secretary Hay, at whose instance he later conferred with

the President over the situation.

The British government has formally requested the State Department to look after the British subjects on the isthmus and similar requests from other European nations are expected all if which will be promptly granted. There are reasons why it is desirable that a large foreign naval representation in istimian waters should be discouraged just now, and until the new government is permanently established.

It is expected here that there will be westbound passenger train on the Clover Leaf railroad was wrecked just east of little delay about such establishmet and as soon as there is a regular government at Panama in place of the present junta. several places in Northe in California. Leaf railroad was wrecked just east of This afternoon the sun is shining here, though the sky is still threatening. Weather forecast official, McAdle, said at noon: "The disturbance is part of a larger storm, the bulk of which moved eastward Thursday and Friday and is now hanging over the Misthe State Department experts to take up negotiations for the construction of the

cruiser Atlanta arrived here this morn-

PEOPLE ARE JOYFUL

canal project.

CRUISER AT COLON.

BOAT THOUGHT

public of Santo Domingo.

MARIENETTE, Wis., Nov. 7.-The COLON, Nov. 7,-The United States Michigan, which has been missing for Ittle schooner Rosebur of Menominee, three weeks, is believed to have gone down in Lake Michigan with George and Edward Cota sons of the owner. COLON. November 7.—The people who were saill z her, and their sister here are francic with delight at the United who was stewardess.

DIPLOMATIC AGENT.

M. Phil type Buneau-Vapilla is now in

AT PUERTO PLATA,

CAPE HATIEN, Nov. 7.-The U.S.

Italian and German warships are ex-

The situation in Santo Domingo is

pected at San Domingo, the capital.

cruiser Baltimore has arrived at Puerto Plata on the north coast of the Re-

BE READY

JUDGE TOLD HIM HE OUGHT Adjutant General of Colorado Anticipates Trouble at Reopening of Mines at Tellurice.

in Cripple Creek to be in readiness to eight-hour basis. take the field. It had been planned to reopen the mines at Telluride next CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE Monday under military protection but in view of the impending strike of coal, are evidently a man of very bad tem-he signed himself "Sir Edward" and the miners the Telluride mine managers per." he signed himself "Sir Edward" and the miners the Telluride mine managers judge wished to know if he ever imagined decided to defer action. It is presumed These were the words of Judge Melthat he was anyone else. Johnson, howthe troops are to be held in readiness vin this morning at the termination with the termination of Andrew F.

Johnson, on a charge of in anity severn Johnson said that she was unable to re
orders from the tradiness the traditional readiness to proceed to coal camps where miners will go on strike next Monday, under orders from the national executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America. Adjutant-General Bell has announced his intention of recruiting the national guard up to 3000 men.

of delirum tremens, she sain.

Walter Bird, his wife, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. White all testified to his following them all at different times until they had become frightened that he would do them some harm. He had dian Territory, Missouri and Illinois. News from Trinidad is to the effect

The operators have issued instructions to the miners to bring their tools out of the workings at quitting time tonight.

DENVER, Colo., November " Or | threshed over in the conference, the ders have been issued by Adutant- operators insisting that they cannot

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JOHN BISHOP, Sheriff.
J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer

PEREMPTORY AUGT ON.

so far advanced that the Associated Inre Jacobly vice-president of the Lower Press is officially informed that the House of the Hungarian Diet. **CROSSED** KITE BOAT.



8. F. CODY'S KITE-DRAWN BOAT THAT MADE THE TRIP TODAY.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—After several failures, S. F. Cody today succeeded in crossing the channel in his kite boat. He left Calais at 11 o'clock last night and reached Dover 13 hours later. He encountered a strong wind and had some nar-

Cody had previously made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the channel from Dover to Calais in a collapsable boat drawn by kite on October 10 and November 4, respectively. The kite he employed was somewhat on the principle of a box-kite and was capable of lifting several tons. The boat weighed four tons and was decked with canvas. It resembled a nibilature submarine boat. A comsteering gear manipulated the kite and the boat's rudder alike and enabled Cody to maneuver with comparative case.

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show a river two months. I consider my city as well as the west and the street of the person of the street of the

A DISCRIMINATING COW, The young woman who was board-ing at the farmhouse expressed to the farmer, says the Chicago News, nor and solvent and wasting diseases in private and wasting diseases of women and children given is all greatest of women and children given is all greatest of women and children given is all greatest of women and nervous program of the farmer.

A DISCRIMINATING COW, The young woman who was boarding at the farmhouse expressed to the farmer, says the Chicago News, nor anxiety at the savage way in which the cow regarded her. The must be un account of the red waist you've got on, miss," answered the farmer. "Dear me!" exclaimed the girl. "Of course it's out of fashion, but I had no

the patient's home, or my mail, free.

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WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB Lust night the members of the Gas CONSIDERS WAYS AND MEANS.

The tree-planting committee of the Woman's Civic Improvement Club held the most interesting meeting of the series yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's office. Mrs. Cora Jones is chairman of this committee which is busily gathering valuable information

busily gathering valuable information for scientific, as well as aesthetic tree-planting in the city of Oakland.

Many interesting theories were advanced and facts discissed as a result of the observation of the various members of the committee during the past week. A number of the members are in favor of the California maple tree for Broadway. It is a handsome tree, pretty in the fall when the leaves are turning: It is deciduous and the roots do not interfere with imperfect sewering as so many trees are prope to do. Certain varieties of frees seek water by a kind of instinct which leads the rootlets to the slightest crack or crevice in a sewer pipe. The women are agreed that they must approve of every tree that is planted and secure an exchange for weak or miserable specimens. Success will be insured in no other way.

Mayor Olney desires this committee

change for weak or miserable specimens. Success will be insured in no other way.

Mayor Olney desires this committee to continue its observations and research, make a scientific selection of the kind of tree most suitable for a street running north and south like Broadway and then to submit the matter to the Council. Deciduous trees are favored for many reasons, principally because they are most suited to our climatic conditions here. The fall and winter sunshine must reach the sidewalks during part of the year. The requirements for a tree are these: it must be tall enough for beauty yet not tall enough to obscure the sunshine, hardy as befits a tree growing on the street and probably deciduous. The American elm and California maple meet these requirements better than any others that have been mentioned. Specimens of the American elm and Eught and Brush streets and

MEMBERS

GAS WORKERS SPEND A SOCIAL EVENING WITH GUESTS.

Workers' Union enjoyed themselves at a smoker after the regular monthly business session. Seven candidates were taken into the union and several applications filed with the secretary.

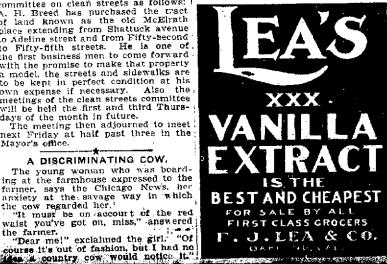
By special invitation, a number of the officers of the Federated Trades' Council and other friends of the organization were present. There were ganization were present. spectors by the prominent members of the organization and congratulatory addresses by the guests. An impromo-tu program of musical numbers was rendered and the rest of the evening

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners now boasts of having a larger membership roll than any other labor organization in the United States, save only the mine workers. The total number of members is now 164,000, whereas in 1881 the total membership was 2,042. The association has paid out \$1,499,347 in disabilities and strkes during the last twenty-two years. MILK WAGON DRIVERS.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union wil be held tomorrow at Beckers' hall, 918 Washington street,

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR. There will be a special meeting of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor Sunday. It will be the last meeting previous to the State convention of the organization.

The Cracker Bakers' Union, of San





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our 13th Street Windows.

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THE TO HAVE CHANNEL

ING AND DISCUSS MATTE IS.

ple of the Second with within the take some definite action within the next ten days.

Attorney J. H. Cresty, the legal representative of the tecond Ward Improvement Club stated that on Tuesday he noticed a denie volume of black smoke issuing from the company's chimney. Upon investigation he found that the plant was burning oil which smelt so badly he thought it was garbage. The manager it that time asked Mr. Creely if he thought the citizens would pay the cost o' moving the plant which is estimated at \$7000 or \$8000. The next day Mr. Lily of the company called and asked the same question. Other short speeches were made by prominent citizens a ong the same lines after which Secretary Gibson took the number was sufficient to justify Mr. Creely drawing the bond at once. The council before the end of next week.

YAWN AND STRETCH. Medical Authority Advises This Exer-

Don't jump up the first thing your eyes are open. Renember that while you sleep the vital organs are at rest. The vitality is low-red and the circulation is not see that we will be the control of the control of the circulation.

you sleep the vital organs are at rest. You sleep the vital organs are at rest. The vitality is low-red and the circulation is not so strong. A sudden apring out of bed s a shock to these organs, especially o the heart, as it starts to pumping the blood suddenly. Take your time it getting up. Yawn and stretch. Wake up slowly. Give the vital organs a chance to resume their work gradually.

Notice how a buby wakes up. It stretches its arms and legs, rubs its eyes and yawns ard wakes up. First it stretches out one leg, then another, rubs its face, rolls over and stretches the whole body. The birds do not wake up and fly at soon as their eyes are open; tifely shake out their wings and stretch the ir legs, waking up slowly. This is the natural way to wake up. Don't jump up suddenly, don't be in such a hurry, but stretch and yawn and syawn and stretch Stretch the arms ind the legs; stretch like whole body. A good yawn and stretch is better even than a cold bath. It will get you thoroughly awake and then you will enjoy the bath all he nore. Medical Talk.

Never ask a man how he likes married hie in his wife's prisence if you want to lear the truth

SECOND WARDERS HOLD MEET BOARD OF TRADE PASSES RESO-LUTION TO URGE FEDERAL ACTION.

sign such a bond; every man here will."

Secretary Gibson tich addressed the meeting. He also emphasized the statement advanced is to the protection of the homes of the citizens of the Second Ward. He insisted on the \$10. The body bond to the city, and stated that If 000 bond the commercial factlities: "Resource, The Hondard, Incommercial factlities: "Resource, The Hondard, Incommercial factlities: "Resource, The Hondard, Incommercial factliti

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was J. A. Gulledge or verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing Iwenty-four tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Buckleh's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25 cents at Osgood Bros., Druggists, Saventh and Broadway. Nearly the Same Thing.

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AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY.

THE LATEST NEWS.

THE FRAUD

Against Postmaster Montague.

Letson Balliett, of the White Swan Mines Company, Limited, filed a complaint in the Circuit Court of Appeals, against Postmaster W. W. Montague, against Postmaster W. W. Montague, of this city, asking for a temporary injunction and an order to show cause why his mail should be withheld and returned to the sender with the word "fraudulent" stamped across his name. The trouble grew out of an order issued on October 10 of the present year by Postmaster-General Payne, stonging all mail addressed to Euliett.

stopping all mail addressed to Ealliett or the White Swan Mining Company. The ground taken by the postoffice officials was that Balliett was using the mails to further a scheme to de-

complaint gives figures and statements regarding the resources and operations of the mine which is claimed to be self-sustaining. In support of his complaint Balliett avers that no order to show cause why "fraud order" should not be issued was served on him and he asks that a temporary injunction be granted and that Postmaster Montague be haled into court to state his authority for holding up the mail.

DARKNESS.

FRESHMEN UP TO OLD TRICKS AT THE STATE UNI-VERSITY.

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.-As a method of retaliation for the smashing of their bal-lot boxes at their last election, a number of freshmen cut the electric wires leading to Harmon's Gymnasium, when the annual sophomore hop was ir. pro gress last night.

But the second-year men had antici-pated such a move and brought forth can-dles and lamps, which lighted the big auditorium until an electrician could be

secured.

The wires were joined in half an hour and dancing continued until a late hour.

DUCHESS ARRIVES FOR WEDDING.

NEW YORK Nov. 7.- The Duchess of Roxburgh and her daughter Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, arrived today on the steamer Compania to attend the wedsteamer Compania to attend the wed-ding of the Duke of Roxburgh to Miss Goelet, November 10th. Clifford Sif-ton, agent for Great Britain in the Alaskan arbitration, and Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the Catholic Uni-

REV. HALSEY MILLIONS WILL BE AN INSPECTOR

Injunction Suit Brought He Resigned as Pastor Senator Clark is Deof a Berkeley fendant in a Big Church.

INVOLVED

Lawsuit.

great timber suit brought by the United States against Senator W. A.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY SEMINARY

An interesting game of basketball was

Nila A. Lundstrom has been granted a

PANAMA'S NEW

DIPLOMATIC AGENT,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The State De-partment has unofficial information that Bruneo Varielle, one of the financial

agents of the Panama Canal Company, who is now in New York, will represent the new republic of Panama as its diplomatic agent at a Wutonling, each

matic agent at a Wintonling, eaoU aas matic agent at Washington.

MRS. TEAGUE'S "AT HOME."

Mrs. Walter E. Teague gave an enjoy-ble "at home" Wednesday evening at

ner nome, 930 Adeline street. Music was rendered games were played and reffreshments served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teague, Miss Nellie Teague, Mr. and Mrs. W. Teague, Miss MacLeod. Misses Effie and Lillian MacLeod. G. W. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priel. Mrs. J. Laughlan, Miss Agnes Laughlan, Messrs. George and Al, Laughlan.

MANY WILL GO TO WORK, PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- Resumptions

of operations at plants along the Mo-

within the next forty-eight hours.

her home, 930 Adeline street. Music

AS EXECUTOR.

BRYAN ADMITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Two big steamers left port today, the Alameda for Honolulu and the Peru for Mexican oorts and the new Republic of Panama On the Alameda Rev. R. Haisey salled to take his new post in the Government service as an immigration inspector at Honolulu. Five officers are stationed on the islands in this work. Owing to Rev. Mr. Halsey's knowledge of the Japanese language he will be a valuable man at Honolulu, where the number of immigrants from Japan is constantly increasing.

When a young man Mr. Halsey went to Japan. He lived in the northern, southern and central portions of the em-pire and learned all the dialects. RESIGNED PASTORATE.

RESIGNED PASTORATE.

Rev. Mr. Halsey resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Berkeley to take the appointment. A division of bis congregation made his last year's work at Berkeley difficult. It was alleged that he did not attract the Baptist stultents of the university to his church and the parents of the marriageable young women in the congregation felt aggrieved. Mrs. Halsey will go to Honolulu on the Somoma. West.
The reading of the testimony consumed forty days.

REPUBLIC.

COLON, municipal councils of Penonome. rave announced their adherence to the new republic of Pananus, General Pom-pilo Gulterrez, who arrived at Colon Thursday to replace Governor Obaldia, salled for Cartagena today on the steamer Orinoco which took the Colom-bian troops from Colon

steamer Orinoco which took the Colombian troops from Colon.

The following provisional appointments have been made here: Governor and military chief, Porforio Melendez, Secretary of the Government, Cristobal Urcela: Alcalde, Benigno Andoine; Treasurer, Antonio Ocano: Commandant of Police, Manuel Paredes.

CONFERENCE HELD ON FINANCES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An important conference on financial matters was held at the White House today between the President, Secretary Shaw and Senators Alilson of Iowa, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Spooner of Wisconsin and Hale of Maine. Cullom of Illinois and Platt of Connecti-

PROPOSITION IS MADE BY CUBANS.

Alaskan arbitration, and Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, also were on board. HARVARD WINS THE BIG GAME, WASHINGTON, November 7.—A bulleting that control ginned from the growth of the cotton ginned from the growth of the minor child was awarded to the cotton ginned from the growth of the present year up to October 18 places the amount at 3.839.672 commercial bales, as and acted was easingt and acted the same date last year. Washington, November 7.—A bulleting that was a "jay" town and for her to give it a wide berth. The care and custody of the minor child was awarded to Mrs. Gischel. Louis E. Bricson has made affidavit the present year up to October 18 places the amount at 3.839.672 commercial bales, as and date last year. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7.—The final as an edate last year.

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KINGS DAUGHTERS JURY COULD

OFFICERS CHOSEN AT THE MORNING SESSION OF STATE

The Third Annual Convention of the King's Daughters held he last two meetings of the series oday at the

Clark Involving timber land in the Bitter Creek Valley, Western Montana, to the value of \$2,000,000, was settled today by Judge Knowles, of the United States District Court, in favor of the defendant, W. A. Clark.

Judge Knowles finds that defendant was guilteen of involved the court of the defendant of the court of Miss Stubbs played the accompaniment. After the song Mrs. Brown gave an informal talk on the oficial magazine of the order. The lilver Cross. She said that a subscription to this magazine would keep the members in touch with the work of the King's Daughters all over the country. She recommended subscriptions in clubs of five to lessen the aready small subscription price and se ure a large reading. The next number on the program was the congregational singling of the hymn, "The Child of a King."

Mrs. Brown then recited a prayer for guidance in the impotant matter Judge Knowles finds that defendant was guiltless of irregular purchase of the lands and innocent of the illegal registration of the same if such irregularlities existed.

In his decision Judge Knowles criticises the testimony of witness Griswold for the Government, whose reputation the decision says, is none of the best, and whom many other witnesses testified had approached them in behalf of the Government. The case is the most famous timber land action ever tried in the West.

Mrs. Brown then recited a prayer for guidance in the impo tant matter of election now before the delegations. She then called for nominations for tellers to assist at the election and the following young ladis were selected: Miss Fortin, Miss Mabel Willams and Miss Kingsland. The offices open were State Seretary, Recording Secretary and Teasurer. Mrs. William Kelly mad the motion that the informal ballot le dispensed with and nominations male from the floor. She thought in comman with many others. She said, that members from every circle should be nominated and with ballots it was a difficult matter, because the names were unfamiliar to many.

Mrs. Brown read the belaws governing such motion and inding it in order the clastic process lad.

erning such motion and inding it in order the election proceeled.

Mrs. Mathilda Brown wis nominated for State Secretary, the motion was seconded and before Mrs. Brown could interfere the nomications was

played this morning on the campus at Mills College between the college and ecrainary teams. The grounds were very

was seconded and before Mrs. Brown could interfere the nomications was closed.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson was nominated for recording secretary, but was orced to decline the honor. She said, or account of home cares. Mrs. William Kelly was then nominated. The mot in was seconded and nominations deel red closed.

Mrs. Laura Albrecht was nominated for corresponding secretary, and the nomination seconded. She informed the delegates that part of her work had to be done by some one else last war and suggested that a better choice to made. The motion was carried by una limous vote, and her name was put on the list for corresponding secretary.

Miss Jennie Coop was nominated for treasurer, the motion was seconded and the nominations closed.

The following were nominated for executive committee and sever of the list will be elected this afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Brinckerhoff. Oakland, Mrs. Sumner. Oakland; Mrs. Harp, Steckton; Mrs. Slaughter, Oakland; Mrs. Corson, Oaxland; Mrs. Wetmore, Oakland; Mrs. J. G. Clark. San Francisco: Mrs. San, Francisco: Mrs. Raymond, Oakland; Miss Dunnett, Oakland; Mrs. Monroe, Berkeley.

The nominations were the necessal was declared. strainary teams. The grounds were very slippery owing to the rain in the early part of the forenoon, which made good plaving almost impossible.

Two halves of fifteen minutes each were played and the final result was a victory for the college team by a score of 19 to 0. The playing of the seminary team cannot be judged by the score, as that team played a great game and made the college girls work for every point. The line-up of the two teams was as follows: College team—Forwards, Emma Costa, Genevieve Kiniba., ...ce Robbins; centers, Helen Dorrance. Bessie Smith, Hazel Boyd; guards. Ethelyn Gardher (capitain). Gertrude Holmes, Cora Hodge. Seminary—Forwards. Mina McLean, Edie Stanford. Nan Van Vant; centers, Edna Bradley (capitain). Nell Rice, Anna Munder; guards, Carrie McKay, Gertrude Renton, Florence Musclo. DIVORCE DECREES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—Charlie Sing, a Chinaman, was four i dead last night in a gambling house t Stevston, which he conducted jointly with three Japanese partners, his throet cut from ear to ear and his body other ise horribly mutilated. The police believe that Sing was the victim of highbinder. A large sum of money was stolen from the gambling roms.

BERKELEY, November 7.-The first half of the football gan e between Nevada and California on the Berkele

RAINFALL.

The railfall for the last : weny-four hours ending 1 p. m. was .14 of an inch making a total of 1.50 inches for the season so far. On the cor esponding date last year 2.47 inches had fallen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- In the Batteries....Corbett and Easer; Cooper

made by Mrs. Bennett's counsel being overruled. The amount of the bond was fixed at \$350,000. Counsel on both sides indicated that an appeal will be taken. and Lohman. The kind of open door which England would really like to see in China is a wall around the em ire which will be bear-proof.—New York News.

The common taste for ginger is formed on almost anything neutral, made sharp with a little red pepper and flavored with ginger. Pure good ginger-Schilling's Best - agreeably nongahela River will give employment bites without burning. to more than 5,000 additional men

ACREE IN

STOOD EIGHT TO FOUR IN FAVOR OF CONVIC

meetings of the series oday at the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting this morning at half past ten was called to order by Irs. Mathilda Brown and the opening prayer was recited by Mrs. Laura A brecht.

Mrs. Thomas Chadbou ne read the minutes of yesterday's meeting and the delegates listened with great interest.

Mrs. M. Brown then extiained to the assembly, in answer to a juestion, that there were two Mizpuh circles of King's Daughters, one hethodist and one Presbyterian. There had been some confusian she said among the mmbers when Mizpah ci cle was discussed but a question more as to which once was meant would settle the difficulty.

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Mrs. Clara Dana Stacy and a sacred solo, very appropriate and pleasing entitled "Callest Thou Trus, Oh Master."

Miss Stubbs played the accompaniment. After the song Mrs. Brown gave an informal talk on the oficial magazine of the order. The Silver Cross. She said that a subscription to this magazine would keep the members in touch with the work of the King's Daughters all over the cuntry. She recommended subscriptions in confidence of the confidence of the commended subscriptions in confidence of the confidence of the commended subscriptions in confidence of the confi

SEVEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO COLON IN COLOMBIA.

noon publishes in a dispatch from Ant-werp, Belgium, an interview with Gon-zales Torres, consul general of Colombia. who says he has just received a dispatch from Colombia amouncing that 7806 troops are about to arrive at Savanilla, on their way to Colon. Among the number are 500 men from the department of Antioqui. The department of Colonius and the contingent,

OF THE COMMITTEE TO THE CO-EDS AT

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.-It is probable that the Sophmore girls of the Uni-versity of California may be ordered to change their style of millinery at the next meeting of the executive committee of the University students on Tuesday evening of next week:

They have indiscriminately placed "C's", emblematic of athletic supremacy on their new tam o'shanters.

They will now have to remove them.

The girls declare that they will not change their style of headgear no matter what rule may be passed by the committee, and now a lively clash between the men and the Co-eds is expected.

INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.-An automobile containing four persons got beyond control of its driver, A. G. Faulk-ner, early this morning and was upset. One of its occupants, Miss Janice Em-mons, was severely injured and Faulkner was slightly hurt. The others escaped.

THEY WERE CAUGHT

NEVADA, Cal., November 7 .- Two men are either dead or dying in the Union Blue Grass mine at North Bloomfield as the result of a cave-in yesterday evening. A number of others barely escaped.

JOHN F. DEMING DEAD.

John F. Deming died this morning at 544 Hobart street aged 80 years and 4 inonths. The remains will be sent to Benicia for interment. Deceased leaves a wife, Mehltavie Deming and two chil-dren, Mrs. James Maclise and Henry B. Deming. He was a California pioneer.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7-Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity. This afternoon and tonight showers, Sunday, cloudy; fresh southerly winds changing to northerly.

The most successful social functions are those managed by a host and a hostess. "says a society scribe, "not by either alone. Leave a man to make up a parroand he is sure to forget that Mrs. B. was engaged to C. before she married. D. and that Mrs. C. is aware of this fact, and that Mrs. C. is aware of this fact, and that Mrs. C. is aware of this fact, and that the D.'s, and E.'s have long been at daggers drawn, and he will have no eyes to detect the designs of Mrs. H. On the other hand, a woman gets nervous and fatigued with the constant effort to keep the baff rolling, and falls just where a man would succeed. What is wanted is a division of labor, and if this were done oftener there would be less disappointment on the part of entertainers and entertained."

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RIPLEY

THE SANTA FE IS LOOKING OVER GROUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—
President Ripley, Paul Martin and other prominent officials of the Santa Fe Railroad Company arrived in this city from Los Angeles last night and today went to China Basin to inspect the freight terminal and ferry improvements which are now under way at that point.

Gualifeation of Villiam J. Bryan as an execution. Judge Cleveland ruled that no indiscretion in the matter and had no right to prevent Mr. Bryan from qualifying as executor. When the amount of the bond was reached. Judge Cleveland said he made it a rule always to have the configuration of Villiam J. Bryan as an executor.

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point.

President Ripley is said to be greatly interested in the extension of the lines of the company to the lumber regions of Northern California, and it is believed that he will divote some of his time to consideration of his work.

At present five surveying parties are At present five surveying parties are in the field, endeavoring to lay out the most feasible route. It has not been decided whether the road will be built by way of Stockton or Szeramento.

VERY LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN.

CHICAGO, November 7 .-- The arrest of Thomas Costello, or Thomas Murphy, in Thomas Costello, or Thomas Mulphy, in South St. Joseph and his alleged con-tession of complicity in the Cudahy kid-nupling was viewed with little interest by the Finkerton agency. Since the arrest of Callahan and failure through lack of evidence to convict him of the crime, an agency official declared the case has been practically dropped.

BRYAN WILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 7 .-Court proceedings opened with a question from Judge Cleveland who presided, as to whether counsel desired to be entered in the case. After some discussion it was agreed that a conference between counsel on both sides early next week should determine the form of decree to be submitted to the court for approval.

Judge Stoddard asked it counsel for the executors would state definitely whether Bryan declined to do so, Mr. whether Bryan decined to do so, Mr. Sloan, partner of Mr. Bennett, would remain sole executor. Mr. Stoddard, counsel for the heirs, said that he would urge Mr. Sloan to continue but he would protest Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Newton, counsel for Mr. Bryan.

said that Mr. Bryan intended to qualify and to act as executor. "Then I want to know further," said Judge Stoddard, "if Mr. Bryan in-

said Judge Stoddard, "if Mr. Bryan in-tends to take an appeal from the de-cision of your honor."

Mr. Newton.—"That we shall decide in due time."

"Then I enter protest now against Mr. Bryan as executor," said Judge Stoddard.

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Mr. Newton answered: "Mr. Bryan will not appeal from the admission of the will to probate. Whether he will appeal from the court's decision to exclude the sealed letter he, is not required to state now."

Mr. Stoddard then began a speech of further protest and explenation, saying:

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"Your honor has decided that the sealed letter is not a part of the will. We shall insist upon the performance of his duty as executor if Mr. Bryan is to act as such. But if there is any lingering suspicion that he intends to take an appeal, it is not right that he shall qualify also as executor. He cannot serve two masters in this manner. If he intends to uphold the law as your honor has spoken it in your decision. It would be contrary to the law to undertake to act of the divided his family. He cannot put saide the interests of his family, if he choses to put aside his own interests. This is a property affair.

"If that stated letter is a part of the will, Mr. Bryan's family have a property interest, and unless by some formal renunciation, he puts hevond peradventure the question of whether he will try to take advantage of his renaded letter, he may also be considered to claim a

property interest. It is also utterly inconsistent for Mr Bryan to act as executor and at the same time take an appeal from the Court's decision. If your honor should hold that this is law, I shall advise my clients to take an appeal to test that matter.

"Under some other clauses of the will, certainly the seventeenth clause. Mr. Bryan takes as trustee and not as an individual certain moneys. As trustee sinder that section of the will, It will be Mr. Bryan's duly to uphold that section. It he becomes executor, he also stands as trustee under the will. In that particular case his position is also extraordinary. That creates two contesting parties under the will, ard one of them seeks to qualify as executor under the listrement. I should not think that he would want to feel that his duty as trustee might influence him against his duty as executor. I again protest against ting qualification of William J. Bryan as an executor.

DIED.

BURG—At the County Infirmary, November 6, 1903. Frederick Burg, a native of Germany, aged 42 years.

NASH—In this city, November 5, 1903. Jonathan Masters Nash, husband of the late Mary Jane Nash and beloved father of William A. James J. and Harry L. Nash, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 73 years, 7 months and 28 days. Friends and acqueintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday), November 8, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 846 Thirty-fifth street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. DEMING—In this city, November 7, 1903. John Francis, beloved husband of Mehetaty's Deming and father of Mrs. James Maclise and Frenry B. Deming, a native of New York City, aged 80 years, 3 months and 28 days.

UNIVERSITY LODGE, NO. 144, L. O. O.

UNIVERSITY LODGE. NO. 144, I. O. O. F.—Members please attend the funeral service of our late brother. Daniel Morrison, to be held at his late residence, 1062 East Seventeenth street, near Twenty-first avenue, tomorrow (Sunday), November 8, 1963, at 1:30 cylock p. m. GEO. H. WETHERN, LAWRENCE HYDE. Noble Grand.



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ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN TO GIVE BANQUET.

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be realized. For many years they have endeavored to have in San Francisco a place devoted exclusively to the exhibition and sale of their productions, but lack of necessary funds has prevented the consummation of their

prevented the consummation of their dearest wish.

The matter was brought to the attention of Dr. O. N. Orlow, Ph. D., the noted philanthropist, who founded the Society of Human Endeavor throughout the United States. The doctor is a lover of art and is the personal pos-

Monday night will be a gala night for the artists of San Francisco, and those of the entire State as well. The hope which artists in San Francisco have cherished for years is about to be realized. For many years they have endeavored to have in San Francisco a place devoted exclusively to the

"A large library and reading room with books and literature pertaining to the arts and crafts will be a feature. Here will be all the magazines of all languages per-taining to these subjects.

silk are worth thousands of dollars, while two prayer rugs are practically invalua-ble, they having been obtained by the doctor himself from the Buddha' temple

derslanding of the labors which the doctor has devoted in behalf of the craftsmen and artists.

In addition to being open daily, the building will be open Wednesdamy and Salurday evenings.

Mis. Alice M. Hickok will be the secretary in charge.

The invitations to the artists' reception on Monday night reads as follows:

"A reception to the artists and their friends will be given at the United Crafts and Arts Building by Dr. O. N. Orlow on the evening of November 9, 1993. You ore cordially invited to be present. This will be a costume evening, social and informal in its nature. (No masks:) You will add greatly to the picturesqueness of the evening by wearing famy dress.

"Committee of arrangement,

"C. P. NEILSON,

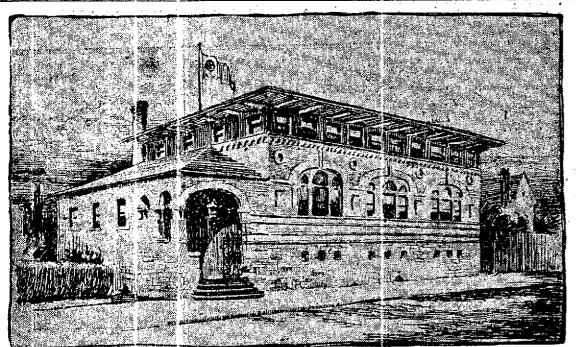
"F. H. MEYER,

"United Crafts and Arts, 2203 Central avenue, San Francisco."

On Tuesday afternoon and evening the

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB LECTURES.

The lectures on "Municipal Administration" given under the auspices of the Second Ward Political Equality



UNITED CRAFTS AND ARTS BUILDING, 2203 CENTRAL AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

may be called.

The title of the new institution will be, "The United Crafts and Arts."

Dr. Orlow when asked to state the object of the institution seld: "There will be on exhibition, and for sale, art of all schools, the productions exclusively of California artists. There have been times when artists could only exhibit their work. No one ever took sufficient interest in them to help them sell their wares. The consequence is that many a struggling but talented artist and craftsman has been obliged to give up all cherished hopes simply because he had to live. For this reason many beautiful creations of the mind have been lost. It is the purpose of this institution to give all a chance and if it is encouraged in San Francisco, similar institutions will be established in every city on the coast. The exhibits will at all times be free to the public and the institution will be maintained in such a manner that the artists and craftsmen not only of San Francisco but of the State at large will be benefited by it.

"We have established here an elec-

the State at large will be benefited by it.

"We have established here an electrical plant with machinery for 52 wing, carving and cutting artistic furniture from the designs of the artists or to carry out any other artistic plans that may be brought to us. Only one piece of furniture will be made from any design so that the purchaser may feel assured that he will be the sole possessor of an article of the design that he may select. All metals and wood used in this department will be from the mines and forests of California exclusive of all others.

"This work will be conducted under the supervision of Professor F. H. Meyer, teacher of designing in Mark Hopl.ins art school." A jury will pass upon all designs and

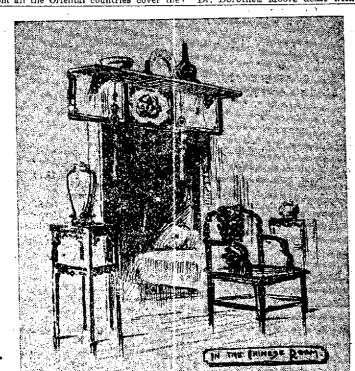
art school.

"A jury will pass upon all designs and works of art and only those of merit will be accented.

sessor of the most valuable collection of oriental and ancient art on the Pacific Coast. He took up the project at once and on Tuesday the new work will be inaugurated.

The old Trinity School building at 2203 Central avenue, San Francisco, was secured and has been remodeled for the purpose of giving the artists and craftsmen of California an opportunity to make a name for themselves and market their wares if such they may be called.

The United Crafts and Arts."



IN THE CHINESE ROOM, UNITED CRAFTS AND ARTS BUILDING, SAN FRAN CISCO.

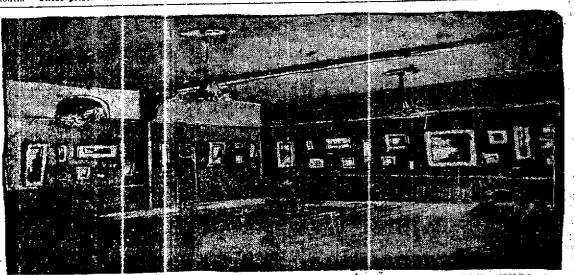
"A jury will pass upon all designs and works of art and only those of merit will be accepted.

"Separate rooms have been set apart, which will be devoted to the separate classes of exhibits. The largest hall on the main floor will be used for oil paintings. Here 300 electric lights have leen arranged in such a manner that each oleture will receive its proper light, no matter where it may be hung.

"The next largest room in the building has been set apart for the production of water colors. Romis have also been set apart for the production of water colors. Romis have also been set apart for the production of water colors. Romis have also been set apart for the production of water colors. In addition to these rooms, there works. In addition to these rooms, there will be rooms for the display of the designs of craftsmen, including designers, base metals, of leather book binding, wall paper, carpets, tapestries, table linens, etc. Also designs of a craftsmen, including designers, the cash prizes will be given to the first interior decorations.

"In order to encourage the craftsmen, three cash prizes will be given to the best designs offered during "ach month. These prizes will be of twentyfloors and are utilized as hanging decorations. Rare colored crystals cut into odd shapes are in evidence on every hand. Japanese and Chinese furniture and cabinets iniaid with mother-of-pear, and Jadi ropes with religious significations lend their attractiveness. Here, too, are bells which sound their alarms by means of the action of the wind. Cloissenaise and Satsuma wares, rich in their effect, are visible everywhere. Among the precious relics are two brass candle-holders used by Buddha, The Silent. Two respiendent gold carved temple doers, centuries old, from a temple of India,

The time is closely approaching when Senator Hanna and Joe Chamberlain will have to get together and fix tariff matters up.—Cincinnati En-



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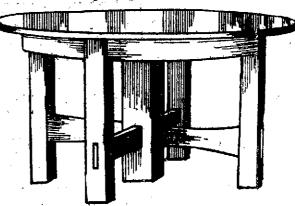
There were no imitations—such a raft of poor substitutes for Old Mis-sion Furniture—hat Pattosien's concluded to manufacture their own and make it as it should be made-an exact reproduction of the old original.

With the assistance of a staff of experienced work men. Pattosien's have turned out the lighest class of Mission Furniture ver produced. With this same staff he now designs and sends away, not only true Mission, but any taste or whi n of the particular art

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new one. Yet it is said that nearly all the fashionable tailors now carry such adjuncts to their business. In Philadelphia society there are lots of impecunious young men of good family and high social standing who are not adverse to accepting their clothes gratis, as a return for which they lose me opportunity to boom the tailor who thus supplies them. Of course these young men must be credited with reputations around town as heavy dressers, else the transaction would be a dead loss to the tailor. But there are sufficient quantities of them with more blue blood than ready money to make

blue blood than ready money to make the practice worth while to the hones: tailor.—Philadelphia Record,

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ALL RESTS WITH REV. E. E. BAKER LOW SENIORS AT

CEPT OR REJECT ALAMEDA FRANCH SES.

ALIAMEDA, November 7. - City Clerk Gillogly is in r ceipt of the fo!lowing letter from W. F. Herrin, of the Southern Pacific Law Department:

"San Francisc, Nov. 6, 1903.

"Mr. J. W. Gillogly, City Clerk, Alameda—Desr Sir: I have your letter of November 4, 1903; a so copies of the franchise ordinances as referred to by you. I have referred to me to Mr. Krutt-

you. I have referred them to Mr. Kruttschnitt, who in due the will make reply to same. Yours ruly,

"WILLIAM F. HERRIN."

As matters now stand it clearly rests with Mr. Kruttschnit as to whether the franchise ordinances providing grants of twenty-fivy years each on the South Pacific Coust Line and the Central Pacific Branch shall be accepted or rejected. While the Southern Pacific lawyers stood firm last Monday evening for a forty-ive-year term on the Central Pacific I ne and a thirty-three-year term on he South Pacific branch, there is littly doubt but that the grants will be accepted in their present form.

present form.

It is expected that Mr. Kruttschnitt's answer will be before the City Trustees when they meet in adjourned session Monday night.

IN ENCINAL SOCIETY. November

Frances Tappan, daughter of Judge R. B. Tappan, has returned to her home in this city, after an illness of three weeks in San Francisco.

in this city, and weeks in San Franc sco.

Rev. P. A. Foley, pastor of St. Joseph's Church is still in the East, enjoying a trip he took seevral months ago for recreation and the benefit of

ago for recreation and the beneuit or his health.

Dr. Frank C. St. Stre, who has been in Honolulu for some time, has returned to this city. He will leave shortly on a visit to friends in Colusa Fairfax Harvey has moved to San Francisco and will in the future reside

mrs. L. L. Gillogi · left for Fowler, Southern California, this morning on a ten days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Waterman.

SUFFERS PAINTUL MISHAP. ALAMEDA, Nov. 7. -Mr. Strunz, of the well-known firm of truns & Strunz of well-known firm of fruns & Strunz or Park street, met with a painful accident yesterday while attempting to catch a heavy section of oal wood, which had been carelessisy thrown down to him by an employe in the feel yard. The beam landed heavily on Etrunz' hand, splitting the index finger open to the bone. His mjurfes were dressed by Dr. J. A. Rilev.

NEW PARTO : IS HERE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 7.—Rev. P. C. Fletch-er, who was engaged at the recent Mether, who was engaged it the recent Methodist convention as jermanent pastor of the Methodist Churci. (South) on Union street, is to fill his new pulpit for the first time tomorrow norming.

Dr. Fletcher come to Alameda from Eureka Springs, Ark neas, where he has been stationed for the past four years. He succeeds Rev. W. E. Vaughan, editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, who will devote himself entirely to literary work.

FOOTBALL SAME OFF.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 7.—Because of un-averable weather conditions, the football Taverable weather conditions, the football game between the Alameda High School and Hitchcook elev ns. which was to have been called this morning, was postponed. The local eleven has made a good record this season. It is composed of the following high school students: Center, Walter Hovey; left guard, Edward R. Allen; right guard, Bred Crawford; left tackle, Randolph Sirionson; right tackle, Raiph Marx; left eld. Edward Brush; right end, Alexander Mackle Jr.; quarter, Byron Paul; left hn f. Eugene Canallac; right half, Russell Biker; full back, Myron Swett.

dence Journal.

GENERAL MANAGER MAY AC- OAKLAND PASTOR ADDRESSED CLASS OF JUNE '04 TO HOLD ADELPHIANS AT ALA. MEDA.

ALAMEDA, November 7.—Rev. Ernest

E. Baker of Oakland addressed the members of the Adelphian Club this afternoon, taking as his subject "A Pilgrithage to Literary Shrines," An interesting musical program was presented after the pastor's remarks.

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Literary personal observations made while in Europe several years and So.

Literary personages, both past and present, and literary points of interest were to be discussed.

Dr. Baker then took his audience on a literary tour of Europe, beginning with Abbotsford, the birth-place of Sir Waiter Scott. The great writer's library and studio were described, his youthful survey roundings and burial place. A high personal estimate of his works was given. Stakespeare's home. Stratford-on-Avon, was next visited. Dr. Baker thus described the immortal Briton: "He wait they greatest poet of his or any other age, necause of his truth to human nature."

Westminster Abbey, the last resting place of so many famous men, was spoken of at length. Dr. Baker told of the bust of a length. Dr. Baker told of the bust has place of so many famous men, was spoken of at length. Dr. Baker told of the bust has consequenced by the last resting place of so many famous men, was spoken of at length. Dr. Baker told of the bust has gleas of June, '04, has thirty-two of the length of the substitution of at length. Dr. Baker told of the bust has gleas of June, '04, has thirty-two of the length of the last resting of the last resting

age, because of his truth to human nature."

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In rapid succession Carlisle, Goldamith, Keats and Browning were spoken of. The great French and German writers, including Hugo, Voltaire, Rousseau, Calvin and Luther, were spoken of and their works in well on at length.

A review of early Roman literature was given and the works of Cicero and Caesar reviewed. Dr. Baker was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his address.

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GIRL IS ARRESTED.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 7.—Annie Fassold, 17-year-old girl, residing in this city, was arrested by Officer Brown yesterday afternoon for breaking the blevele ordi-nance. Miss Fassold was using the side-walks as a roadway at the time of her arrest. Her youth and sex were greatly in her favor, however, and she was let go with a reprimand at the Police Sta-

OILED ROAD DEFIES RAIN.

ALAMEDA, November 7.-The wisom of oiling macadamized streets was plainly shown by today's showers. The north side of Santa Clara avenue benorth side of Santa Chira avenue between Park and Oak streets, which was recently oiled, showed very little effects of the down-pour, while the south side, which has never been oiled, presented the usual muddy and unpleasant appearance of the macadamized, during a rain shower.

FORDHAM FUNERAL.

ALAMEDA, November 7.-The funeral services of William Fordham, who died in San Francisco last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking parlors of James Fowler. Deceased was a native of England, aged 72 years. He was well-known in this city, where he was formerly a newspaper man.

FALLS FROM ROOF.

ALAMEDA, November 7.-Thomas Carey, of 1220 Mound street, suffered a twenty-foot yesterday while painting the roof of his house. Fortunately he escaped with painful lacerations of head and body, no bones being broken. His injuries were dressed by Dr. J. A.

HURT WHILE PLOWING ALAMEDA, November 7.-Antonio

Sibrean, a young man residing on Oak street, dislocated his left shoulder several days ago while plowing property in the rear of his home. Sibrean's plow share stuck in the soil and in his efforts to loosen it the young man threw the shoulder bone out of place.

ELDERLY COUPLE MARRY.

ALAMEDA, November 7.- Conrad C Uzeta, aged 55, and Rose Zepeda, 54, The conscience of the old-time pirate would have revolted at some of the buccaneering nethods of modern denos Journal.

The conscience of the old-time pirate would have revolted at some of marriage license from the County Clerk. The ages denote an interesting remance coming tather late for both contracting parties.

HALF HOUR SERVICE ON KEY ROUTE.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, NOVEM-BER 7, 1908.

Change in Time Schedule. Change in Time Schedule.

To San Francisco—From Berkeley—
Trains will leave Berkeley Station at 5:30 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 a.m., every half hour to 5:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 10:25, 11:25 p.m.

From Oakland—"Key Ronte" cars connecting with trains from Berkeley at Fortleth street and San Pablo avenue will leave Fourleenth and Broadway at 6:40 p.m., 7:10 a.m., every half hour to 5:40 p.m.; 6:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 16:25 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

From San Francisco—Boats leave Ferry Building at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., every half hour to 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.,

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N. N. Hoffman appeared before the Board to protest against an obstruction the Realty Syndicate was maintaining on Broadway, just north of the Central Bank Building. He said the merchants in that vicinity were out money every day because of the condition in which the street was kept there; that dirt and rubbish stopped the drainage and created a cesspool; that they had stood it for eight months and now thought they circh to

pool; that they had stood it for eight months and now thought they ought to have some relief.

Mayor Chney thought the merchants in the neighborhood of that work had been very considerate and patient and deserved to have some consideration shown them. He also thought that in granting permits of this kind hereafter the fences surrounding the property should be kept as low as is consistent with safety in order to prevent fence advertising, which affords an inducement for high fences and their retention as long as possible to

affords an inducement for high fenses and their retention as long as possible, together with a good income from the privilege.

On motion of City Attorney McEroy, the Superintendent of Streets was instructed to require a sidewalk to be laid in accordance with the terms of the parmit, and that the street be cleaned so that the public may have the use of it. In matter of complaint of Mr. Hunter against Con Crowley for crowding his wife to the curb upsetting her from her bicycle and watting her, the Street Superintendent reported that the lady had received a satisfactory apology from Crowley and was willing to have the matter against him dropped: So ordered.

The petition of residents of Boulevard Terrace, asking that the street be repaired before the rainy season sets in, was referred to the City Council.

The street is in such a bad condition

Takikand: J. S. McCormick, Fresno.

BRUNSWICK—J. K. McGill, Philadelphia.

TOURAINE—S. S. Bender and Wife, J. Paderas, Chicago; B. W. Contad, F. Moore, San Francisco; M. B. Dudley, New York; M. V. True and Wife, Colfax: E. J. Berringer, Berkeley; Fred Green, New York.

GALINDO—George Copant, Pasadena; O. Ninz, Denhoff; G. Benzler, Idaho; E. V. Stevenson, Berlin.

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Perhaps one reason it is called the Ladythy cocktail is that after a man has taken one he has difficulty in pavigating.—Birmingham News.

that it is hardly worth repairing, except by laying new bitumen.
Joseph Martin, contractor for street sweeping, again appeared before the Board to ask for relief in the matter of a weekly sweeping of the territory where hand sweepers are employed, and it was promised him. Martin said the work he was now compelled to do in that territory was costing him more than he received for it.

METROPOLE—A. C. Steckle, D. V. Steckle, G. Steckle, M. Hart, J. Hart, H. Standerwick, N. Wright, E. Leavitt, C. Knox, F. Smith, H. Menke, U. Lawrence, H. Chisin, G. Hoffman, F. Frei-Jence, H. Chisin, G. Hoffman, F. Freizell, B. C. Leadbetter, University of Nevada: Mrs. S. M. Bartholmes, Denver; Mrs. F. Williams and daughter, Providence: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fowlar, Passadena: Wallazz Lamphere, St. Matthew; D. A. Conolly, Salt Lake.

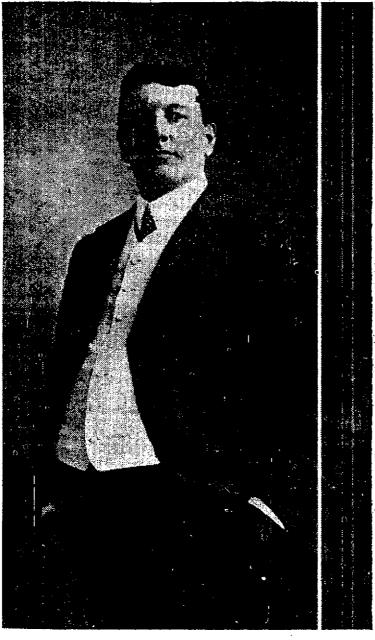
ALBANY—H. E. Teuscher and wife, San Francisco: G. W. Stone and wife, Oakland: J. S. McCormick, Fresno.

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The insurance far exceeds the visible supply in the elevators, but, by taking out insurance for the full capacity of the warehouses at the marginal price of wheat, the bulls hope to make it impossible for outsiders to store their grain, which would preclude the insuring of it, and necessarily prevent the borrowing of money on the part of the shorts, who would practically be frozen put of the market. shorts, who would out of the market.

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MRS. KRUTTSCHNITT IN ACCIDENT.

Julius Kruttschnitt, wife of the general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, was severely injured yesterday afternoon in a collision between a truck and the car on which she was a passenger on Pick street, near Bush. The driver of the dray was backing into the street and paid no heed to the oncoming car, whose gr. man saw the danger too late to prevent an accident. Mrs. Kruttschnitt was seated on the dummy and the wagon wheel struck her, bruising her severely. Ar ambulance was summoned from the Central Bmergency Hospital, but she was removed to her home at 2623 Pacific ayence.

Lord Alverstone can now appreciate the feelings of a ball umpire who gives the local team the wayers.

the local team the worst of it.—Tor-onto Mail and Empire.

Principal I. D. Martin of the Grant School was completely exorerated by the Rules and Regulations Con mittee of the Gram will be Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Muman,

A SOCIETY BELLE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch to he Chronicle from New Crleans says: Mrs. Peter Labouisse, who was as Mrs. Feter Laboutsse, No was ag-saulted by Sam Adams, a negro, at Pass Christian, Mississippi, Thurs-day afternoon, her assaila it afterward being lynched, was former y prominent in New York Society. Mrs. Laboutsse's In New York Society. Mrs Labouisse's maiden name was Isabel Aubrey Townsend and her first lugband was S. Osgood Pell of New York. Her present husband is the sem of a millionaire cotton man. They reside at Pass Christian but Mrs. Labouisse occasionally comes to [New Octas Passenger 1]

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COLLEGIANS WILL HOLD

BERKELEY, November 7 .- Beginning next Monday the Christian, Association of the University of California will observe a week of prayer. Meetings are to be held daily by both the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, the former convening at 11:15 a.m. and the latter at 12:35 o'clock.

at 12:35 o'clock.

The meetings of the men will be led by the following: Monday. I. B. Rhodes: Tuesday, F. C. Gale; Wednesday, Professor Price; Thursday and Friday Arthur Fugh.

RELIEF CORPS SOCIAL,

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6. Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will give a social for the benefit of the relief fund Tuesday evening. November 10, at noring Hall,

Miss Hilma Buttlar, Miss Winnie Bruce, Dr. Stout and Dr. Montoux.

WILL LECTURE TOMORROW.

Rev. G. W. Woodhey, the eloquent negro orator of Los Angeles, will lecture at the Socialist headquarters, 405 Eighth street. Oakland, on Sunday evening. November 8, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be; "The Co-operative Commonwealth."

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MORMON CHURCH POLITICS.

The boldness of Mormon Apostic Heber J. Grant in announcing in a public address that whe is living in polygamy is worthy of particular atten-

tion for several reasons. First, it comes on the eve of the assembling of Congress, when his brother Apostle Reed Smoot must face strong opposition to his being allowed

a seat in the Senate. Second, it comes immediately after the Mormon church had given a signal demonstration of its power to control'

the politics of Utah. Third, because Grant is himself one of the heads of the Mormon church and a leader in its councils.

The Apostle spoke to students, children of Mormons mainly, and his remarks were in the nature of a protest against the laws prohibiting polygamy. The occasion was the donation to a scholarship fund in the name of a polygamous wife, now deceased, who was a graduate of the University. Nothing was lacking in time, place, circumstance and occasion to give emphasis to the idea that the Mormon hierarchy still holds polygamy to be a cardinal tenet of the Mormon church.

It is not likely that a man so able and so highly placed in the church would express himself lightly on so important a question. At the election the other day the church gave both polifical parties an impressive lesson as to its power in politics. In a twinkling, it turned the political complexion of the State from Republican to Democratic. Among the leaders prominent in the movement were Apostles Heber J. Grant and Reed Smoot, the latter a Republican United States Senator-elect. Grant has also affiliated with the Republican party.

Is this a notice to the Republican party that it must not interfere too much with the peculiar marriage relations of Mormons in Arizona and New Mexico, and that Reel Smoot must be seated? It looks like it. I' looks very like saying, "You must dea" tenderly with the Mormon hierarchy or aUtah will send two Democrats to the Senate and give its electoral vote to the Democratic candidate for Presi-

The Mormon church gave Utah to Bryan in 1896 and to McKluley in 1906. -Weeks before the last Presidential election, the heads of the church informed Senator Hanna, chairman ca the National Committee, that Uta: could be counted in the Republica. column. This conveyed the suggestion that the church could swing the State any way it wanted. This suggestion is now presented in a broader and more emphatic form.

Some surmise that the scheme is to have two church dignitaries in the Senate-one nominally a Republican and the other nominally a Democratso that the hierard v will have a foot in each party and a voice in each cat cus. We believe the church policy s deeper than that, and its purpose more far reaching. In close elections, the Mormon vote holds the palance of power in Idaho and Wyoming, and is influential in Nevada. It is the baiance of power in Arizona. It is easy to see that political conditions in other parts of the country might be such as to enable the Mormon vote to control the election of a President and determine the economic policy of the land of their fathers. nation. With eight or ten Senators of

national campaign at least. aspect, however. Any political party peans. They fell victims to the tropaspect, however. Any political party peans. They fell victims to the tropyou're her dad. If you wasn't I'd that goined ascendency by a deal with ical fevers that prevail on the African knock your old head off'n you!"—Chithe Mornion hierarchy, would inevit- coast, and half of them died in a few cago Tribune. ably be swept out of power at the surcéeding election. The Mormon les la with adverse conditions the feeble ers are astute and unscrupulous, but remnant gave up and made their way they are playing with edge-tools. They out of the country as best they could. may carry their political chicane and A dozen were brought back at the excontempt for the Federal laws to such pense of a philanthropic citizen of always has it."—Philadelphia Public an extime that no adherent of the Mormon church will be allowed a seat in | in the first instance. either branch of Congress. Or they may again raise a Mormon issue in national politics as they have raised of cotton growing in Africa. It is anit in Utah. In that case, their entire political scheming will be blasted for mated in America will never return to à generation to come.

to have become chronic with David slaves through the efforts of philan-Bennett Hill, When Tainmany refused to permit him to name the candidate for mayor, he went off and sulked, while a number of his henchsion ticket. Now he is clear outside A large majority of those who rethe breastworks. It is said that Murphy, the Tammany chief, proposes to tomahawk him and hang his scalp in the wigwam. Nobody will mourn

World declared that the "leading Domocrats of Manhattan, known and honored throughout the country, are in favor of the re-election of Mayor Low." Apparently the leading Dome borats of Manhatjan do not lead if the result of the municipal election is to be taken as a criterion. However, such leading Democrats as John G. Carlisle, Frederic F. Coudert, James C. Carter, Ashbel P. Fitch and Perry Belmont supported Tammany with a will. For some reason or other, Jow will be the fair they will be sent to the malker, a bot the will be sent to the fine theories, and definite can he obtained to markind?"

With A CLEAN HOME. LET THE to made for the will be sent to the fine the colorial and revolutionary men and women will be fined to the will be sent to the fair they will only the will be sent to the fair they will be s Low." Apparently the leading Doma

William E. Dargie, President

Senator Morgan of Alabama announces his intention of raising the canal question as soon as Congress assembles in extra session. He will endeavor by resolution in the Senate to force the President to select the Nicanagua route, as he is empowered to do by the provisions of the Spooner

WHAT AILS MORGAN?

It is clear from the tone of the interws Senator Morgan has given out for publication that he is proceeding in a double spirit of partisanship—advocacy of the Nicaragua route and hostility to the President. He ignores the fact that the Spooner Act does not specify when the President shall select the Nicaragua route. It is left to his discretion to decide when negotiations with the Colombian government shall be brokenwoff. Furthermore the President is doing the correct thing in referring the whole matter to Congress for further action.

However, it would be impolitic and unwise to do anything till matters become more settled in Panama. If the evolutionists maintain their independence, the Colombian government will have no further jurisdiction over the isthmus; and we can make more faorable terms with the people of Panma than with anybody else.

It is the partiof wisdom, therefore, to await developments. A few months' delay will do no harm in any event, and in the interim's events may shape themselves much to the advantage of the United States.

Such considerations will not influence Senator Morgan, however, for he does not want the Panama route selected on any terms. He is an ardent champion of the Nicaragua route, and would like also to force the Fresident's hand for political reasons. As he is acting under this double inspiration, it is useless to expect him to do otherwise than to try to make an issue between the Senate and the President on Nicaragua. He will hardly succeed, though he may cause some annoyance and possibly diplomatic em-

Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna was sick before election, but Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is a good deal sicker since. Turn about is fair play.

Mayor Low can now appreciate what bucking the tiger really means.

COLONIZING AFRICA.

A bitter satire on the recent prediction made by Sir Alfred Jones that the west coast of Africa would soon supercede the United States as the chief source of cotton supply is afforded by the return to this country of

a wretched remnant of a colony of Georgia negroes who went to Liberia to engage in cotton culture. They found the country a land of horrors and a failuure as a cotton producer. Two-thirds their number died, and those who returned came back wasted by disease and privation.

The negroes comprising this colony were above the average of their race in intelligence, and they went to Africa well equipped to found a settlement and establish the cotton growing industry. But they found the natives, the climate and the soil alike inhospitable. They were aliens in the

It is rather odd that these negro its command, and fifteen electoral colonists from Georgia should have votes, it may become decisive in one been unable to withstand the climate do you? Well, I'm free to say you're of Liberia. They found themselves the most impudent upstart that There is one saving grace to this little better adapted to it than Euromonths. After a hopoless struggle

> The melancholy experience of this colong marks more than the failure other evidence that the negroes accli-Africa, Sierra Leone and Liberia were established as colonies for freed States, but they have never been successful. The great majority of negroes sent there by colonization societies have either died or gone away. ism or degenerated into mere parasites and vagrants. The efforts to

erect these colonies into self-supporting states, running through threequarters of a century, have been fu-Prior to election the New York tile. Neither civilization nor Christlanity has been served by them. The predisposition of the Christian negro who does not succemb to the climate or abandon the country in disgust, to return to primitive savagery, voudoo

as they would be in China. They have lost all affinity for the African climate and have no bond of sympathy to connect them with the present day natives of Africa. They are alien in speech, habit, thought and religion. There is no African nation and no literature. African history is made up of the traditions of tribal fends, bloody massacres, barbarous sacrifices and the crueitles of supersitious and ferocious despots. The race has always been broken into hostile fragments, and has never found a common bond of sympathy.

If a great cotton growing industry could be landed in Africa, it would do more to promote civilization and commerce than all the agencies that have ever been invoked to uplift the African

If ex-Governor Budd intends to take another whirl in politics, he has made a mistake in ordering a \$15,000 automobile from Paris, if we are to judge by the results of Tom Johnson's campaigning in Ohio, in a big red steam wagon. Mayor Low also campaigned in an automobile in New York, and had to hunt the cyclone cellar on election day. If ex-Governor Budd is out for amusement, his costly imported machine will serve his turn, but he will find it a hoohoo in politics. He, had better stick to the famous buckboard. It is nearer to the hearts of the people.

The straw ballots taken by the New York newspapers were just straw nothing more.

The tremendous political nower New York City can exert on occasion was strikingly shown in the recent election. The proposition to spend \$101,-000.000 for the improvement of the . Erie canal was defeated in the state by 135,000 majority, but the metropolis overcame this big adverse vote, and niled up a majority of 250,000 for the affirmative. A number of the cities along the canal gave heavy negative majorities. Rochester, Utica, Syracuse and Albany voted strongly against the expenditure, but New York and Buffalo carried the day. The rurthan those in the big cities, for the wright of expert testimony is to the effect that the proposed expenditure will fail to restore the importance of the canal as a transportation highway, the grain of the West has found shorter and cheaper routes to tidewater, and will not again seek its ancient outlet through New York via the Erie canal.

By comparing the returns Governor Cummins can easily convince himself of the superiority of the Ohio idea over the Iowa article.

Charles M. Schwab has discovered that the surest way to bust a trust, room, cabin and forec stle. is to skin it to a finish.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

pert?" Great! I should say so! Why, he had not the slightest difficulty in proving to the jury that for the last ten years I have been forging my own signature!"-New York Times.

Miss Falth Fullhart-And do you think it is possible for a young man to love two girls at the same time. Mr. Gale O'Thario-Oh, yes, provided it isn't also at the same place .hiladelphla Press.

"You want to marry my daughter,

"Yes, you're free to say it because

Perfect Hapiness.

"Do you really believe there is such a thing in this world as 'perfect hapniness'?"

"Of course; but some other fellow Georgia who had sent out the colony Ledger.

Did the Cook Get the Place.

"Why did you leave your last place?" "Well, mum, the missus looked my cookin' so well she got dyspepsee eatin' it."-Yonkers Statesman.

Cause and Effect.

"I suppose," remarked the inquisi-tive woman, "that you are very unhappy since you and your husband separated."

"On the contrary," answered the ex wife, 'I am three times ar happy as : was before I secured my divorce."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the first party. "Yes," replied the other. "As his wife my allowance was only \$10 a week, but now he has to pay me \$30.-Chicago News.

GOOD EXCUSE

The bank shut down. The reason wa The foolish people went And tried to get the money that The bank had long since spent-Succinctly thus we get the gist Of the whole incident. -Chicago Tribune.

Chips From Other Blocks POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is so seldom the furmer has the opportunity to give Wall street the laugh that the horny-landed son of the soil now may be e cused for appearing gleeful.—Los Ai geles Express

It is rumored that when Abe Reuf found that Schmitz was re-elected, he softly whistled, "It Wes the Dutch."-Stockton Mail.

Canada is not to take too seriously the annexation utteran es of young Mr. Sartoris. Even the grandson can say foolish things on occasions,---New

They are now trying in Berlin to "loop the loop" in automobiles. This is an exceedingly risky busness. might wreck the autoriobiles.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Bryan is not favorably im pressed with the idea that a Connecti-cut bequest should be scaled down to the level of a 40-cent dellar.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is said that J. Perpont Morgan

came to Chicago to leam the financial

condition of the Wes: Presumably Mr. Morgan can tell the exact standing of a bank by looking at the outside of a building.-Chicage News. Russia and Japan nust be waiting

to hear from Senator Beveridge before actually coming to blows.--Kan sas City Star.

Parson Dowie has undersed Roosevelt. But it is believed that Roosevelt is strong enough before the peo-ple to overcome even that handleap. -Los Angeles Times.

It has been nearly s x months since a University of Chicago professor has made a "fool break." Is the cause of higher education wants in the middle -Los Angeles Herald.

A man believes in the ultimate good of all things until some one steals his chickens.—Chicago Tri une.

Mr. Schwab refuses o take the wt-ness stand. It is a satisfaction to learn that there is scheething he re-fuses to take.—Washington Post.

WONDERFUL TALE.

glistening eyes, an mormous mouth signed at the end, not in and teeth. The description tailies with a monster seen by Montrose fishermen on Wednesday.

WATERPROOFING

Dante was conducting his trip through Inferno.
"And this," he explained, "is the Stygian Lake; the vorst of all the forments!"

"But," asked Virgil "where are the ecople whose cooks have left?" Perceiving that he was stumped, the poet began to grind out another canto.

Cooper was writing its Leatherstocking Tales.
"I know they're od-fashioned," he

admitted, saying sadly; "they should have been footbull trausers;" Patiently he tried o counterbalance this by warwhoops a most as good as

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Many a man is unhappy only because he believes himself so.

Better be a big peg in a little hole than a little peg in a big hole.

Most women take too much medi-

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it seldom works on book agens.

It might be just as well to remember that fast men are usually slow pay.

If you have lasting fame don't give the world a chance to forget you.

Women don't think much of a doctor unless he has a dozen different shades of pills in stock.

A man has less confidence in the as sertions he makes when his wife is present than he has when she happens to be absent.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Women's Federal Political As-The Women's Federal Political Association of Australia has decided to bring forward its president as a candidate for the senate of the Australian commonwealth in the forthcoming federal elections. There is some disput as to whether a woman may legally sit in the Australian parliament, though she is entitled to vote for members of the same, and it is mainly for the purpose of settling the point that a feminine candidate is being brought forward.

In' one country at least women's dress is regulated entirely by the day off the week. In Siam every woman is a living calendar. On Sunday silk, of the week. In Siam every woman is a living calendar. On Sunday silk, with a paritire of rubies, is worn; Monday brings a silver and white dress and a necklace of moon stones; Tuesday is dedicated to light red, with coral ornaments; Wednesday is devoted to green, with eneralis; Thursday sees a display of variegated colors, with cat's eye; Friday the lady is arrayed in pale blue, with flashing diamonds, and Saturday in more somber, darker hue, with sapphires to match.

WONDERFUL TALE.

British Ship Was Att.cked By Enormous Sea Screent.

The Glengrant, of Fraserburgh, has returned to port from the fishing grounds in the North Sea, and the Capter the Sea serpent in the North Sea, and the Capter the Sea serpent in the North Sea.

They were some eighty miles from land of dawn the hands turned up to try the draught nets. Sudden y a tremendous to commotion arcse on the weather quarter scarcely 40 yards a vay.

One of the crew ren arked "whales," but to their construction a huge dark body rose and made or the stoamer. The men were almost maralyzed at the awful sight of the mon ter, which came on with a swaying milton. When 20 feet off the vessel it raired to a great height, and with a lo id hissing noise plunged down ngain. A second more

Women's inexplicable aversion to beginning on the first page of a sheet of letter pa-per and following the pages in their natural order is well known. Men feet off the vessel if rared to a great height, and with a load hissing noise plunged down again. A second more and the vessel was li ted at least six feet as the monster vorked its way through the water be eath her. The vessel took a great dip by the bows and shipped a huge spa, washing the deck clear and flooring the engine room, cabin and forces ste.

The utmost conster adon prevailed.

The numest conster adon prevailed.

The numest conster adon prevailed actually to invalidate a woman's will. The utmost consternation prevailed among the bewildered crew, as the steamer first looked III e capsizing. By the time things were righted the monster was some distance off, but to the horror of the crew it was seen turning and coming or again at a furious pace.

until this feminine peculiarity served actually to invalidate a woman's will. The late Isabella Andraws, of Brook-lyn, it seems, was one of the women the horror of the crew it was seen turning and coming or again at a furious pace. turning and coming or again at a furious pace.

One of the fishing hands appeared the only one who hid not lost his bread, for he dashed below and got his gun. When the animal was 15 yards lawy he fired at the head. Whether he hit it is not known, but it dived, and a long, sinuous body followed, wriging like a serpent, but traveling at a great speed. Long afterwards the huge monster's undu ations could be seen. It was twice the length of the Glengrant, or nearly 100 feet. It had a head like a sea here, with a long mane or fin down the mack, great green glistening eyes, an mormous mouth and teeth. The description tallies with

WATERPROOFING ROADS.

Use of Tar Prevents Dust and Saves Wear and Tear.

and Tear.

Automobile owners and the driving public as well will watch with interest an experiment made at Westfield, N. J., yesterday in the use of tar sprinkled over a macadamized roadbed to abolish those twin nuisances, dust and mid.

In France tills scheme has been tried, it is said, for some time with much satisfaction to the automobilists. The plan is simple. The surface of the macadamized road is cleared of dust and loose material. Then boiling tar is sprinkled over the road lightly, and the screenings put back and rolled. The ter sinks into the hard bed, bindling the stone anew and forming a new face on top. It is claimed that it also water-proofs the roadbed and adds new life to it.

top. It is claimed that it also water-proofs the roadbed and adds new life to it.

Macadamized roads turn into dust and blow away. Ruts are formed by constant wear in soft spots and when it rains a pasty mud collects that is just as objectionable as is the dust. The tar sprinkling is intended to do away with all this.

In the experiment recently a piece of an ordinary country road. Is feet wide, just outside Westfield, N. J., was taken. Two sections, about 1000 feet long, were used. On one the tar was run over the roadbed with the dust and screenings just as they lay. On the other the road was swept to the herd surface and then the tar was applied. In both instances the results seemed to meet with the approval of the road-making experts prefer in the tar was put on in a very crude fashion by hand from a big watering canthal thad penetrated nearly an inch after being on the road only three hours, and in a short time after it was laid there was no tracking on it, and it did not splatter on wheels driven over it.

H. W. Merkel, chief forester and constructor of the zoological section of Bronx Park, said he was very favorably impressed by what he saw, although, the conditions were most untavorable. He as going to try it on the Bronx. A section of Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, is also being experimented on, under the supervision of Director of High-ways Fort.

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The cost of treating a road in this way with tar is estimated at between \$100 and \$500 a mile for a road 16 feet wide. This would require 3000 gallons of tar to the mile.—New York Heiald.

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and I'll spank 'em good.

One of the best things the Bystander has heard about the Dowie meetings in New York City, comes from a policeman who has been on duty in the meetings. He says he has discovered the Dowie method of enforcing honesty among the wardens of Zion who pars the collection plates. The officer said:

"The prophet has a bottle of flies. He gives each collector a lively fly in his left hand and a basket in his right. When they come back with the baskets of coin they have to let the prophet so the fly buzz' out of their hand."—Bystander in the Pacific. stander in the Pacific.

Rev. Dr. Brown, of Oakland, in-formed his brethren of the Methodist Ministers' Union last Monday, that ball air rather than poor sermons is respon sible for the somnolence of the new during the outpourings of the pulpid. The habit of napping is becoming more prevalent than even, according to Brother Brown, who advises preachers to ther Brown, who advises preachers to assimilate the methods of the street fakir who never falls to hold his audience. Possibly if the pulpit returned to the old-fashioned practice of preaching faith and morals, more attentive and sympathetic congregations would be attracted, and one of the main provocations to drowsiness, not barring bad air, would be removed. It would be an experiment worth while anyway. We charge our Methodist friends nothing for the suggestion.—The Monitor. ing for the suggestion .- The Monitor

Asked for an expression of opinions as to the proper attitude of Catholic women toward remarried divorceer. Cardinal Gibbons writes "Catholic women cannot well take upon themselves to regulate the customs of society, situated as they are in this country." Therefore, he would not say that they should not meet married divorced people in general gatherings. But he advises them neither to invite such people to their social functions nor to accept any invitation from them to their's.

PULPIT THEMES.

st Congregational Church—Rev. R. Brown, pastor. Morning. Modern Use of the Sabbath." Ing: "The Value of the Plain

Evening: "The Value of the Plain Man."

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D. Morning: "The Man. Without a Conscience." Evening: "Ben Hur—the Book and the Play." Sunday evenings during November Dr. Backer of the First Presbyterian Church will give a series of religious readings from recent romances beginning with "Ben Hur" tomorrow evening. Other books to be reviewed in turn will be "The Mettle of the Pasture": Dr. Dixon's "One Woman": Henry James "The Ambarsadors."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. W. Frazer, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Susject: "Reception 2 Members and the Lord's Supject." Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Gospe! Service."

Thirly-fourth Street Methodis' Church—Corner Market and Thirty-fourth streets. Book.

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The News Leter has very good fiction this week, and its article on the troubles of a press agent will create much amuse ment.

"The Ladies Will Have to Shave' is the starting title of Lady Algie's fashion article.

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sus." Surday School, 12:15 p. m., chorus choir, D. P. Hughes, musical director.

In Gospel Hall, 1100 Twenty-third avenue, W. J. McClure of Belfast Ireland, will continue the free course of lectures on the "Tabernacle of Israel" (flustrated by several large charts) tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Subject "The Ark in the "The Staves of the Ark or a New Cart." In the evening at 7:45. The Ark in the Jordan or Christ on the Cross."

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This week's Town Talk contains an exceptionally strong bit of correspondence from the Orient, written by a wellence from the Orient, written by a well-known -California newspaper man. It tells of the ways of the missionary in China, who lives on the far of the land while pursuing the soul-saving industry. There's a fine essay, also, on "The Joy-Makèrs." by Harry Cowell. The Saunterer tells how Schmitz won the game, and why Crocker lost. The Hush family's affairs are discussed and there are other Saunterer stories to interest Oaklanders. What the guests wore at the Bence-Stophenson wedding is detailed, and the latest engagement rumor reported. There are five pages of interesting dramatic news, and all the departments are readable. Something about our faddy school department will amuse the teachers who are the victims.

TODAY'S NEWS LETTER. If there is any consolation in finding

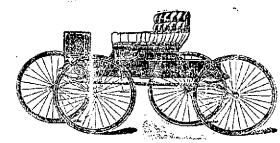
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First Baptist Church—Masonic Hall, Rev, H. J. Voshurgh, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Vision and the Voice," first in a series on the letters to the seven churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p. m., "The Aryon," an after-election workers of the Letters to the seven churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p. m., "The Voice," first in a series on the letters to the seven churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p. m., "The Voice," first in a series on the letters to the seven churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p. m., "The Voice," first in a series on the letters to the seven churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p. m., "The Aryon," a venue and Seventeenth Street. Whittaker, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., "The Old Evangelism; its Apostics and Achievements, second in sories; evening, "On Which Side Are You," an after-election day evening at 7:45. All welcome. Seats free.

The Universal Truth Association meets every Sunday at 7 p. m. at New Thought Institute Hall, 857 Clay street.

Pligrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. At 11 a. m., work here of the new Work here of the new Work here of the new Journey and Achieventees and Achieventees

series on the letters to the sevent churches in Asia, given in Revelations, chapters 2 and 3. 7:30 p.m., "The Argument from Concession or a Question of Rocks," inst in series on "The Foundations of the Faith."

Uning Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dwight E. Potter, 11 a. m. "Hindrances to Love Winning." 7:30 p.m., "The Call of an Aposto," the first series on Galations of the Faith."

A special male chofus of twenty-five voices is leading the singing Sunday evenings in Union Street Church. Under the heading of "First Century Young Men," the pastor is giving a series of historical and phographical lectures on "Paul, the Tentmaker," "An Unusual Leader," "John. the Fisher man," and "Jesus of Nazareth."

United Presbyterian Church—Hanna Memerial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor, 11 a. m. subject, "Consolation and Streught." 7:30 p. m., "The Future and Streught." 7:30 p. m., The Future and Streught." 7:30 p. m., The Future and Streught. 7:30 p. m., Senior Endeavor, 4:15 p. m., Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Golden Gate Baptist Church—Rev. J. P. Currin, pastor. Topics, morning: "Shipwrecked on the Paclific." Evening: "Above the Foothlis."

The Watchers—Miss Katharine Bushed upon truth, equity and justice, and act of Christ, will begin a strength of the Massington street, tomorrow at 2:30 and 71 and 2 and

What Popular Woman Has to Stand in Society.

THE OPENING OF THE

SAN FRANCISCO SEASON. The social season opened for San Francisco last Saturday afternoon when the first debutantes of the season, Miss Christine Pomeroy and Miss Lucy Gwin Coleman, made their initiel bow to society at a large tea given at the Pomeroy home on the northeast corner of Hyde and Clay streets. It was a thousand pities that the death last spring of Mrs. Pomeroy's father prevented that lady from standing by her daughter's side and witnessing an event to which she has looked forward for years, for Mrs. Carter Pomeroy is a society woman par excellence. But, though invisible, everyone felt that she was the presiding genius of the perfectly appointed tea. Everything went as if by clock-work. Six hundred cards had been sent out and the Pomeroy house is one of those commodious old-fashioned houses with many rooms but not exceedingly large ones. Of course the tea was a crush, especially during the later hours. The hours were from four to seven but the crowd lingered until eight and most of the men came after six. The decorations were beautiful, almost every flower in the room being a gift while the arrangement of them was the work of the ladies of the .house, themselves. Over a hundred and twenty friends sent flowers to Miss Pomeroy beside the load of blossoms sent to Miss Coleman. Some of these came so late that there was no time to unpack them and the next day many hospitals and friends were remembered by these fortunate and

The reception hall, where the debutantes and Miss Pomeroy's aunt. Mrs. William Gilman Thompson, stood, was glorious in white and yellow chrysanthemums and red madrone berries, all arranged high and falling in a sort of graceful canopy from baskets or artistically caught together bits of matting. The large living room where refreshments were served had a long table down the center. This table was done in huge bunches of American Beauty roses and red dahlias and the room was also done in roses. A brass coal hod was filled with magnificent Hannah Hobart carnations forming a handsome color scheme with

popular young women.

Mrs. Thompson wore a handsome Miss Pomeroy dress also wore white.

usual, and Mrs. Eleanor turn from Newport in a black gown large diamond cross at the throat was looked pretty in a biscuit gown with a was prettier than the one worn by Mrs. Norman McLaren who presented the guests as they came to Mrs. New York have rendered some of the names and faces unfamiliar to her.

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ENTERTAIN THE BUDS.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, who is the most fawned-upon woman in San Francisco society, will give a lunchwill be quite general in her invitations the buds of the different sets will have Mrs. Martin is a generous and indefatigable hostess and she is certainly very popular, though it sometimes seems that her friends are almost too demonstrative. However, Mrs. Martin has it in her power to make it very pleasant for any young girl or matron she fancies and so one car-

belles from gushing over her. ≱ي ≨ي اوي

MISS GERTRUDE DUTTON

A DEBUTANTE.

Miss Gertrude Dutton came out at a large luncheon given by her mother. Mrs. W. J. Dutton, at the University Club this week. Miss Dutton belongs to the set in which the Dunna the Colburns, and the Payots are pop-



girl and has lately traveled extensively, which, of course, makes her more interesting.

AN EXCLUSIVE COTILLON CLUB FORMED.

igown of lavender and green which Some of the debutantes of this and was becoming to her pretty gray last season, including Miss Emily Wilwore a son, Miss Getrtrude Eells, Miss Pomeornamented with roy, Miss Coleman and the Misses with a turquoise matrix King, have formed a cotillon club at brooch for color and she carried a the home of Mrs. Eyre. There will be clarge spray of illies of the vailey tied [thirty girl members and a cotilion will with white ribbons. Miss Coleman be given each month throughout the season—at the homes of the members There were some beautiful gowns when these are large enough. When worn by the guests. Mrs. Rudolph they are not, the hostess of the even-Spreckels, in a white embroidered ing must hire a hall. Thirty young gown with a white plumed hat was mer will be chosen by the popular and ballot to be invited Martin is looking well since her re- and the vote will determine the popularity of the younger dancing men of with a pretty aigretted bonnet. A $\left|$ San Francisco. It is not a bad idea and one that might be imitated by the was her sole ornament. Mrs. Chaun- younger set on this side of the bay, cey Winslow were a handsome white but we have more dancing clubs for gown and hat and Mrs. Harry Mendeli the young set on this side, which removes the necessity for that sort of pink poppy hat. Almost all of those thing. Most of the dancing clubs who assisted in looking after the across the bay have died, and with guests were white gowns and none | Mrs. Sallsbury away there is no one to revive them. Mr. Greenway's Friday Night Club still lives, but it is the Thompson whose years of residence in | not furnish much of a field for deb-

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MISS MOORE. No prospective bride in Oakland for many years has been entertained as strongly attests that young lady's popularity. Something should be coneon to the various debutantes. She ceded, too, to Miss Moore's cleverness and this will be the first opportunity just before the beginning of the auto meet one another. A few of the these entertainments would have been girl than Miss Moore and I am hearti- as. I think, as only a contralto voice ly sorry that she is likely to make her can. home in Portland after she becomes: scarcely blame the buds and married Mrs. Valentine.

THE FISHER

THEATER PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fisher gave

a theater party on Saturday night at TO BECOME the Macdonough followed by a dainty A TRAINED NURSE. supper at the Athenian Club. There It is said that Miss Winifred Burdge Mrs. Glibert L. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. the part of a young girl to leave a Van.

FOR VISITORS.

MRS ISAAC L. REQUA

Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Whittemore Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance. ائي خياوي MISS CLARA LEWYS

The Hubbards do well to welcome property of the older girls and does parentage who is betrothed to their son, Charlie Hubbard. Miss Lewys is , beautiful girl whom Charlie Hubbard met in Boston where she was studying music, but her parents reside OF MINSTRELSY. in San Francisco, where Elwyn Lewys is a planist of considerable ability and a good accompanist. His wife is Mme. Abbie Carrington-Lewys, a music London. She has since had a large is a delightful young girl with an for she announced her engagement exquisite contratto voice which she uses beautifully. At the California tumn season when a great many of Club last week she sang two songs by Chaminade, "The Silver Ring" and "Si last year's girls will also be invited. given, anyway, and she has been the Mes Vers," very beautifully indeed. motif. All of the Moores are popular, She not only has a beautiful voice but but Miss Jacqueline perhaps enjoys she has most delightful manners as society more than either of her sis- well and her expression is at once ters, which makes a difference. There coy and alluring. Her voice is of the

MUCH FETED.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Hubbaid entertained a select company at cards in Miss Lewys' honor. Miss Lewys and Mr. Hubbard will make an unusually good-looking couple.

ular. Miss Dutton is rather a pretty J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. beautiful home. The younger Miss. There is but one go d voice in the instions in profusion; the dining-room that of Miss Rutherford, the eldest Mrs. Perkins luncheon for her sis-

Burdge, it is said, cares but little for society, and has a perfect passion for nursing and medicine. Miss Burdge is a very clever girl with a quick and brilliant mind and she el ould prove an

RS-GILBERT

NFORMAL AFFAIRS

One has much more jun at a small affair and we are always glad of a motif. Mrs. Egbert Store had a few

friends at an informal tea yesterday winter in Oakland. Mi.s Whittemore is also a cousin of Mrs Stone and is her guest at present. She is a most cordially the charming girl of Welsh attractive girl with be vitching black eyes. Her sister was a great beauty, and the wife of Harry Wise.

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THE DECAY

Seeing Haverly's Mistrels at the California the other light I am reminded of the decay of minstrelsy. MISS JENNIE DUNPHY'S How are the mighty fallen. Even much as Miss Jacqueline Moore, which teacher who came here last year from within my young recollection, minstrelsy was something to conjure with songs were all to be heard behind the

MRS. HUGH CRAIG. Haverly troupe, and but few good John R. Farrell, who is spending the dancers. The first part falls rather flat but the second part where vaudeville sketches are introduced is much hetter and shows the tendency of which I speak. One turn or perhaps it would be better to call it a "fail" is a lesson in roller skating and is sidesplitingly funny. A musical number is not bad and an acrobatic number is rather good. The last tableau,

showing the "Suawanee River," by

moonlight is beautiful scenically.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The proverbial groping and stumbling about was not necessary on Halclass in San Francisco. Miss Lewys the newest jokes, the nost up-to-date lowe'en night for the moon shone in all BY MOONLIGHT. her splendor. The beautiful Dunphy burnt cork. But as viudeville rose, residence on Washington street across their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells, minstrelsy declined and now the best the bay, was ablaze with light and of the comedians of the old days are magnificent with flowers in Heu of where they gave a dinner on Thursday either under the sod or at the Orphe- pumpkins and candles. The evening in their honor. The whole party of with a black hat, with a long black um, where they earn a great deal more was too warm for the usual drift-wood twelve then went automobiling by ostrich plume. money for a shourt turn than they fire and the favors were fans. (I hope received in the olden duys. Even the our Scotch and Eastern friends will much-lauded Billy Van is not as good take notice.) Instead of ghost stories as he is supposed to be. He has a and uncanny things, H. Jerome Fosseinever was a joiller, more attractive sympathetic variety and draws you trick of swallowing his words at the li read the palms and hilarity reigned end of a phrase which is funny for instead of fear. Music added to the the first twenty or thirty times but enjoyment and a veritable feast becomes monotonous the last forty or brought to a close a Hallowe'en party fifty. Billy Van, they say, was once long to be remembered by the fortua member of the New York swim and nate few who were present. Miss for a grand title. The wedding is to ing," and "My Rosary," her superb a favorite at Newport, where he ran Williams outdid herself in decorating through his money and became on this occasion. The large and spacious stranded. Before this is had amused hall was all in green. Palms and potpeople for fun; now he amuses them ted plants were artistically placed, and for compensation. Fresumebly , he little green lights made the effect quite of the bridesmaid; gives somewhat of dropped the rest of his name with his like moonlight. The drawing room a California flavor to the otherwise were twelve in the party, including, is about to study to become a trained finery and became instead of Van Ren-scheme was yellow and white, and foreign atmosphere. beside the host and hostess, Mr. and nurse. It must take great fortitude on sellear or whatever he vas, plain Billy chrysanthemums were the flowers

vas the "chef d'oeuvre". Lighted chalets and Chinese pagedas were on mantel and buffet and strung from the ceiling. Bamboo was used in quantity and formed a kind of bower about the table which had for a centerpiece great bowl of long stemmed American Beauty roses, and here and there vere candles hidden by grotesque shades, An amusing feature of the table decorations was the ice cream. Each guest received an individual ice representing his fad or peculiarity.

In these attractive surroundings frogs a la poulette, hot birds and cold bottles made one forget time and tomorrow and the "wee sma' hours" crept on unawares. But Hallowe'en only comes once a year. Miss Dunphy's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will- tanya, Mrs. Samuel Buteau. am Wesley Burnett, Mrs. Morris Newton, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Cool, Frederick A. Greenwood, Richard M. Hotsling, Dr. Arnold Genthe, Mrs. Emerson Warfield, Harry Hall Cosgriff.

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BRIDES TO BE. ing given for Miss Jacqueline Moore gown, and was worn with a picture hat and Miss Edna Barry; and a dance at the Golf Club House was given in their honor on Hallowe'en night by the Thursday Afternoon Club, Miss Burdge gave a luncheon at Arbor Villa for Miss Moore on Tuesday and Miss Ethel was trimmed with wide white ostrich Valentine gives an informal affair for plumes. her prospective sister-in-law next Wednesday. Both girs have received cups galore; and I have heard of lots nore to come.

AUTOMOBILING

Mr. and Mrs. John Spring have as at their beautiful Pruitvale home.

moonlight. TO BE A REAL DUCHESS

NEXT TUESDAY. November the tenth is the propitious day and St. Thomas Fifth avenue Will exchange \$1,000,000 in spot cash lavishly decorated in chrysanthemums, which means something in New York. Miss Beatrice Mills, who is to be one

used. The music-room had red car- prove interesting to Californians is St. Mary's cathedral.

Gossip About the Smart Set---Events of Week.

daughter of Mrs. George Crocker, to young Kearney. Active preparations are now going on in their Fifth avenue residence, but the day has not been given out as yet.

MRS. GEO. PERKINS LUNCHEON.

The most elaborate luncheon of the week was the one given by Mrs. George Perkins, Jr., at her home on Bella Vista Heights, in honor of her sister, Miss Mabel Quatman, whose engagement to Lieut. Mitchell was recently announced.

Since the announcement Miss Quatman has been extensively entertained but nothing could be more unique and original than the luncheon planned for her by her sister.

The Perkins home on Bella Vieta

kins always personally planning the decorations of her home. The drawing room showed a mass

Heights was very artistic, Mrs. Per-

of gorgeously colored chrysanthe. mums, and the hall was a very pretty study in great white chrysanthemums.

The dining room was one of the daintiest studies in color effects seen here this season. It is very difficult to get anything original in luncheon effects, anything different from what other hostesses have, but Mrs. Perkins succeeded admirably in the new, and unique scheme of decorations that she planned.

The color scheme of the dining room was green and white. All about the room were candelabra in green shaded effects, and in the corners were massed up bamboo and gorgeous long stemmed chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Perkins must have been pleased at the pleasure so frankly expressed by her guests at the very beautiful picture the tables presented. The center piece represented a beautiful pond-Hly lake. It was a large centerpiece, and the lake was outlined by ferns and maiden hair. The clear lake was covered with beautiful water lilies, brought from Golden Gate park-the great glossy leaves, and the beautiful white lilies floating on the water carrying out in in an admirable and unique way, the color scheme of green and white.

Nearly a hundred picturesque gold fish darted here and there in the lake, and the the beatiful centerpiece held the interest of the guests, all through

the daintily served luncheon. Wedding tule was carried in an etfective manner from the chandelier to the different parts of the table, the whole study in decoration being prettily carried out, and the effect being unique and picturesque.

Mrs. Ferkins' guests were Miss-Quaiman, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Felton. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mrs. Samuel Wiseman, Mrs. M. de la Mon-

orate, of white flowered silk and chiffon, the whole skirt beautifully appliqued in black lace.

Mrs. Joseph Mathews were one of the daintiest gowns of the year, a cream colored crepe, made over taffeta, with the most exquisite arrangement of lace and baby ribbon in corn col-Many luncheons and dinners are be- ored tones. It was a very beautiful of black.

> Mrs. Pease wore a handsome gown of gray, with lace, one of her trousseau gowns. Her big white picture hat was made from her wedding veil, and

Mrs. Luning were a reception gown of blue flowered silk, trimmed with handsome lace, and worn with a white hat with white plumes.

Miss Quatman were an imported gown in green effect, trimmed in ecru ince, the whole set off very quaintly with a wide collar, and one of the new belts, with a wide gold buckle.

Mrs. Felton Taylor's gown was of white trimmed in lace, and it was worn

Mrs. Frederick Morse's gown was

very becoming, of a dainty light tone of blue, made with a very long train, and elaborately trimmed with lace. An interesting menu was served, and

after luncheon Miss Quartman was church, New York, the place, that Miss good enough to sing for the guests, May Goelet and the Duke of Roxburghe and it was a rare pleasure to listen to her superh voice. She sang "Dreambe an imposing affair, and the church voice showing equally well on the very high notes, or on the mezzo range, where the show all the full, sustained strength of the trained contraite. It is no wonder that she stands at the head of the list of musicians in San Francisco, and that she fills so ably Another New York wedding that will the difficult role of first soprano in

the automobile parade.

ure to the invited guests..

The exact date of the wedding or Miss Quatman and Lieut, Mitchell has not been set, but it will be early in the year. It is to be a naval wedding of course, the decorations all mags, and the groom in full naval uniform, and that kind of a wedding is very pictur-

ENVY FOR THE

There are those who from the outside ranks have been known to envy she has not an easier lot than anyone for the silent, solitary desert on occas-

You see, it is this way. "The popular woman" knows so many sets of people. Perhaps that is why she is popular. And if she gives any social event at her home for one set, all the other sets have it in for her, "They take a swash at you," says the Popular Woman, mournfully. The English may not be elegant, but it entire-

it is this side, now it is the otherbut you never have both at once.

There seems to be a dead line, a bit of frozen regime, that the sets will not cross, and the "popular woman" has her patience taxed to the utmost to keep the conversational ball roll-

And the "old friends," the family friends would not be cruel for a moment. But they have a way of letting her know that she is "forgetting old friends" now that she is so popular.

society demands much,

WHAT IS LIFE

of us Into spasms on occasions.

here is the awful result:

"Miss Ethel Brown wore a beauti- Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are keep- fore the weather broke. med in white chiffon."

ive, and Miss Smith winked and hood days were passed. blinked and twinkled from a back-

Now those are not the right names. Mrs. Davis is throwing open her large raimly presents an array of facts that people whom we all know, and which families to meet the bride.

only made the mistake more amusing. decorations the effect is usually faial.

SOCIAL SEASON

HAS COMMENCED.

The social round has begun again



MISS MABEL QUATMAN. On Thursday Mrs. George Perkins Jr., gave an elaborate luncheon in honor of his Quatimun, whose engagement to Lleutenant Mitchell of the Navy as been announced. Miss Quatman has a magnificent voice.

And she cannot possibly go every Most of them are really interesting, specimen of Raphael's work, and the where she is asked, and the invitations because there has been "a motif" for sheep picture" which Mr. Davis purshe must decline score egainst her in the entertainment. The brides and chased at the world's fair in Chicago, the long run. Social life is not easy brides-elect have been popular, and one has attracted general interest througha minute of the time, and the woman has been glad to meet them, and happy California. who leads a quiet life "far from the engagements this year seem to have maddening crowd" need not specially been the order of the hour. Even the invitations, and she and Mrs. George envy the "popular woman" of whom old creaker, who sees everything Clarke Davis will be assisted by Mrs. Just take their chance." That last teas was that given by Mrs. T. L. American girl, the kind one meets in Hayward Thomas, Mrs. William Life would be a dreary waste with- man and help him along, as well as Miss Edna Barry, Miss Clara Chabot. out the bits of humor that come to her grandmother. And so you see brighten it. And among the very fun-homes like those of Mr. and Mrs. ny things one meets are often the Irving Burrell, and Mr. and Mrs. gatherings of the winter. newspaper mistakes. They are not at George Clarke Davis, where the bride all funny to the editor, who promptly is "doing her own work" and is very starts on an Investigating tour, but proud of it. And the rest of us are MRS. PEASE'S TEA they are funny enough to send the rest immensely interested in their experi- A LARGE SUCCESS. ment.

One of the most amusing was the Mrs. William R. Davis has sent little mix-up of gowns an decora- out cards for next Thursday, in hontions in a recent society column. No or of her new daughter, Mrs. George doubt it was written correctly, but Clarke Davis, of whom the family is

very proud. ful gown of Jack o'Lanterns all trim- ing house in the cottage which was so long the home of the William R. has a conscience, one of the New Eng-

The wedding of Mr. Davis and Miss will hear discussed everywhere. There Lowden was a very quiet one, and now are two sides to it as usual. One side

The Davis home is admirably adapted to entertaining, and the drawing Then if we do get safely to the great room is perfect from the artistic point event, we don't get home all right, of view. It looks very foreign, too, for you know abroad they do not crowd drawing rooms with meaningless bric-a-brac. There are some date. fine marbles, one of them a magnificent

through an atmosphere of pessimism, Lowden, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Geo. remark comes from a recent "receiving Barker, in honor of Mrs. Lafayette de really cannot find much fault with the C. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Cotton, Mrs. party." Oakland. She is showing herself just Gruenhagen, Miss May Coogan, Miss as willing to marry the poor young Ada Kenna, Miss Jacqueline Moore, ture. You can always depend on Mrs. Mrs. De Fries. The latter has been

fair to be one of the brilliant social

Among the largely attended teas of the week, was the one given on Wednesday by Mrs. J. Loran Pease, at the family home on Harrison street.

Mrs. Pease hurried out her cards that she might have the "at home" be-

For be it known that unless a woman "The decorations were very effect- Davises, and where the groom's boy- land kind, she will not go to a tea in the rain. It is a matter that you and the real names were of prominent home and asking all the friends of both you really cannot dispute. You see there are not cabs enough to take us all. Some of us invariably get left. We have been known to fight with our hest friends, in the most awful fashion over this very matter of cabs. Did you ever try being he last one to go, looking despairingly for help, while your hostess, unspeakably weary, tries to do her duty to the last gasp.

I have tried it, and like the girl in Bluebeard's Story, I could have shrieked, "Sister Ann, Sister Ann, do you see any one coming?"

People who have private carriages are not so much better off. It is different in the east, but here, we have to be very careful how we give ord-

"I didn't like to ask the coachman to bring the horses out," you will hear more than once in the winter. You wonder what he is for, what the horses are for, but you appreciate the situation, you know of our absolute bondage it is the servants who hold

And on a rainy day you really have fears for your winter hat. If the rain polis the nodding plumes in which you take such pride, you know you won't get any more, and your best hat is a wreck for the winter. There are those who object to arriving at a affair. tea with an umbrella and goloshessuch is the pride of womankind.

Now, that is all on one side of the SWELL INFORMAL question. Once upon a time, on a TEA. rainy day, I was the only guest at a picture in the world is the hostess who gagement to Jack Valentine was re- bers will 'put on such airs.' They will

Adah Brown wore the rowns in which they officiated as brides naids for their riend, Miss Mabel Gage, now Mrs Mrs. Allender word a rown which at-

Stephanotis.

racted general attentica. It was exseedingly quaint and old-fashloned. and she made an intere ting picture in it. The gown has a history, it was one of her mother's, worn in the days when Mrs. Rabe was a girl I was going to say "when she was young." Only nobody is old any more, least of all Mrs

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

The bravery of some women!

tries to smile and smile, and to pre-

tend its all bright and the doesn't care.

Mindful of all this, the woman who

has a conscience and a kind heart as

well, will always go o a tea on a

rainy day. She needn' wear the best

things in her wardrob, and the um-

brella wouldn't matte; neither will

the goldshes—she can carry with her

a light heart and a smil ng, happy face.

and make the little vorried hostess

feel that her hospitable effort is ap-

preciated. That sounds very much like

a sermon, but it isn't---i 's only a bit of

hostess, who wants to give a big tea

but she is afraid of the weather, and

he doesn't want to face a possible

fallure. And here am I rambling many

times around good old Robin Hood's

barn, instead of goin; on with my

description of Mrs. Perse's "at home,"

It poured rain the night before, but

n the afternoon the clouds lifted, and

brilliant assemblage liled the large

The home was exceedingly artistic

many of Mrs. Pease's friends having

sent her beautiful flowe s. There were

quantities of gorgeous chrysanthe-

mums, the whole making a most inter:

esting floral background, agains

which Mrs. Pease received her guests

She wore her wedding gown of white

liberty satin, very beau ifully trimmed

in lace, and she carried a bouquet of

Handsome gowns were the order of

he afternoon. Miss I lma and Miss

drawing-room of the r sidence.

ommon sense. I know more than one

Mrs. Felton Taylor were a gown of cently announced. The tea is to be white trimmed with old lace. She is simply dear in a receiving party. And will be made up of twelve intimate that is saying a good deal, for "the friends. receiving party" is prayerbially selfish. It looks after it: friends, who Mrs. Davis has sent out over 400 find themselves beautfully served, and as for the others "vell they must

Mrs. Charles H. Lovell was charming in white, and made a pretty pic-Lovell and Mrs. Taylor, to provide for The hours are from 3 to 5, and bids the passing guest, and to show her who are glad to welcome her. She some little courtesy.

ceedingly handsome gown of black and known in London, and part of its ex-Mrs. Isaac Requa was also in black, clusive set. She has been presented at the gown set off with an imported court, has traveled far, and is a French bonnet. Miss Edith Rovey bright conversationalist and a very came across from San Francisco for charming woman. Anyone might add, the tea, and met many old friends.

Mrs. George Percy 1: entertaining her sister from the east, and they were both at the tea.

Miss Gertrude Allen made a charming picture in a costum, of blue, with wide blue picture hat, and one of the stunning new opers, costs of the season. Mrs. John Conne s' new oners coat was also exceedingly handsome and very effective. Mrs. George Percostly lace.

Miss Noeile De Golia wore her debutante gown of white, and she made a sweet picture, as she greeted many friends.

Mrs. George De Golia was in black, and so also was Mrs. L. L. Bromwell. Mrs. Frank Watson's gown showed a

cape au lait effect, and was trimmed in lace in an effective fushion. Mrs. George Perkins 1ad with her her sister, Miss Mabel Quatman, who

looked very handsome in a French gown in green effects, with a wide One of the striking young girls in the com was Miss Elsie Kin ble. She was

all in black. Mrs. George Gross help-

ed her sister to receive her guests in

a cordial, happy way.

Other notable costumes were worn by Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Matthews, the Misses Erima and Nelly Gross, Mrs. Montel Taylor, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Marion Everso i, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Jacqueline Moore, Miss Sperry, Miss Burdge, Mirs Smith, Mrs. Shelby Martin, Miss Grace Sanbornbut I can't go on writing a list which

might really be "the blu : book." Mrs. Pease entertained "the receiving party" at cards the next evening. An equal number of men were invited, and the occasion was a happy, jolly

A swell and very informal tea has tea. The situation was awful! But been planned for next Vednesday by that is another story. It is of value be- Miss Ethel Valentine. The family has cause it gave me the other side of the been in mourning, and Illes Valentine idcture. And here is also the other has been away, so it is many months side of the rainy day tea. Your host-since there has been any entertainment other day. How she did work for that ess has gone to a great deal of trouble, in their home. The old residence in prize! And there was such an enand her humiliation and disappoint- East Oakland has been closed, and the vious, jealous gleam in her eyes when ment at a social function will be very family are living at present in the it went elsewhere. It was fairly primkeen. The most forlorn thing on the Derby residence at Line 1 Vista, Miss litive. And whatever else you are, face of the globe, is the tea to which Ethel Valentine is entertaining for never lie a substitute—they call it nobody comes, and the must pathetic Miss Jacqueline Moore whose en- sub for short. The rest of the mem-



very informal, and the receiving party

MRS. BARKER'S

Among the most interesting of the Fries. of London.

Mrs. E. H. Kittredge has returned to town and has as her guest her sister, here before, and has old friends here, is a notable guest, for she is one of Mrs. Thomas Crellin wore an ex- the brilliant American women, well-"so is her hostess of Wednesday."

> Mrs. Barker invited for the most part only old friends of the guest of are cordial, and thoroughly good felhonor, and that makes a gathering so lows-fine friends, and Grace Sanborn much more enjoyable. It is such a tax on one's patience to meet a lot of people you have never seen before, and perhaps never will see again.

Mrs. Barker's drawing room was exceedingly bright and pretty, in chrysanthemums, and lovely carnations. The kins, Jr., was simply stunning, in a dining room was in pink, with pink white gown with striking trimmings of shaded candelabra, pink carnations, and the ices and bonbons following out the color scheme of pink.

Mrs. De Fries wore a handsome Parislan reception gown, and Mrs. Barker looked exceedingly well in gray.

Other handsome gowns were worn by Mrs. Edwin Goodali, Mrs. A. A. Moore. Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Yule, Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Gorrill, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. E. H. Klittredge, Mrs. Mc-Near, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Sather, Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Gorrill.

The hours were from 3 to 5, and nany of the guests went later to the 'at home" given on the same day by Mrs. Pease.

Mrs. R. W. Gorrill will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. de Fries at hei home at Piedmont.

و عن الله MRS, ROSENFELD'S SISTERS.

Mrs. Rosenfeld's sisters have come from the East to visit her, and are spending some time at the Lick House in San Francisco. An informal luncheon will be given for them by Mrs. Frank Watson, and Mrs. De Golia will

entertain informally at cards.

I suppose all that special set who have been playing cards together will entertain for Mrs. Rosenfeld's relatives. Just between us, I should think they would get dreadfully tired of the sight of a card, and sigh for other social worlds, of far greater value.

SHE WAS A BRIGHT FRIENDLY WOMAN.

She was such a bright, friendly woman, and at luncheon the other day she was talking, and the rest of us paused to listen.

"I never minded cards very much till I watched my friend play the

talk about 'the last meeting,' what they did in the past, what they are going to do in the future. Your pres- I think he has just as much nerve as ence is tolerated, but you must not think you are in things a little bit, They talk over your head, till you Vendome, making the trip on the new want to throw your cards at them five thousand dollar locomobile. It is and stalk in offended dignity from different from anything we see out the room."

And once, there was an Eastern guest who was at a rard club, and nobody-not a single woman-spoke to her the whole afternoon-but "that is another story," and I haven't time to go on. It ought to be told, however, and I'll reserve it.

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One of the invited guests at Fred take the ordinary leather cap, you Greenway's "Birthday Party" was Mr. simply look like a fright, flying Will Sanborn of this city.

social life on the other side of the cused. Hence, the fad of no hat. bay-very much in things. The men is all that, and the most beautiful girl

you could find anywhere—a fine type. Miss Laura Sanborn is going out a great deal this winter. She is very pretty and very young, and the Sanborn girls have simply stunning

ال ال الان AUTO PEOPLE ARE RIGHT IN IT.

beautifuly decorated, some of them with superb chrysanthemums, and sisted in receiving by the Misses: some of them gay with electric lights. Noelle De Golla, Ada Kenna, Marietta.

Fred A. Jacobs is at the head of the National Automobile Company, the one that is leading the way on this coast. One hears that its "Toledo" touring car made the best record in the recent tryout of endurance in the

It was a fascinating sight, and, all

San Francisco turned out in honor of

I notice that Fred A. Jacobs and

Mr. Courtney Ford have their racing

"Franklin" entered in many of the

races, and Mr. Ford is to drive the

machine himself. I hope he will win.

It took foresight to see the big automobile development, and Mr. Fred Jacobs was one of the first to size up the big possibilities and take the lead. He is a thoroughly good business man, and none of his success has been the result of chance, but of good business perception. He goes at things in an enthusiastic fashion, and he is always successful.

He is a fine connoisseur on pictures. and the family home on Pacific avenue has an exceedingly good picture by Innes, "A Sunset Scene," The picture is exceedingly valuable, and its value will go on increasing in the future. Some of the most valuable rugs in the city were chosen by Mr. Jacobs, and adorn the family home,

The National Automobile Company are taking the greatest interest in the races at Ingleside, and their machines are almost in every race.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Jacobs had a big Toledo in the automobile parade. They are very thoughtful of their Oakland friends, they have lived here so long-and their friends are hospitably entertained at their home, and there are always fascinating drives in

of everyone, for the skillful way she manipulated her automobile. Miss Sarah Drum drives wells, and so does George Whitiell, Mr. Oscar Luning's nephew, has entered at Ingleside, his

French racer, a Mars, and perhaps he will drive it himself. He is not a bit afraid, but speeds off like the wind. the famous Barney Oldfield, The Al Moores have been at the

here. It is painted yellow, and has a canopy, on the top of which is fastened all the baggage. You can travel a long way in comfort.

Mr. Moore has his regular chauffour, who always travels with him. Mrs. Al Moore rarely wears a hat, even in the most trying kind of weather. For one thing, in rapid motoring, you can't keep a hat on-the pins are simply torn from your head. And if you through the country. From such & The Sanborns are very popular in picture most women beg to be ex-

MRS. CHASE IS

Mrs. Q. A. Chase and Miss Helen Chase returned to town this week. They have entertained house parties all through the summer at the femily home, Freeport, on the coast of Maine.

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SHE WILL BE A DEBUTANTE.

If she does not go East, Miss Elsie The automobile people had things in imble will be one of the debutantes of the season. Mrs. Charles Purcells and Market street in San Francisco is to entertain for her younger sister. presented a most picturesque specta- at her home on Vernon Heights, next cie. It reminded one of the Los An. Friday afternoon. The guests are to geles flestas, for the automobiles were play 500, and a pleasant time is expected. Miss Eisie Kimble will be as-



MISS ISABELLA BURDICK

MISS GRACE LETCHER. (Photo Shaw & Shaw.)

POPULAR WOMAN.

"the popular woman." But, indeed, else in the world. She has to work! hard enough for every inch of her popularity, and she has to keep up a watchfulness that must make her long

ly expresses the situation,

And did you ever see two different sets meet on a calling day. It reminds you of nothing so much as the old-time game of see-saw, with the poor hostess as the candlestick. Now Either side will quite cheerfully talk to the hostess, but they won't talk to each other. "Not for pay," says the hostess after they've gone.

the big automobile. In the parade the other evening. Mrs. Fred McNear won the admiration Miss Bertha Dolbeer

Saturday, November 7th.

When You See a Woman

wearing a pattern hat which

carries with it an atmosphere

of the Parisian boulevards; or a walk-

ing hat distinguished by its smart-

ness, dash and individuality; or a

ready-to-wear hat which com-

bines the height of fashion

with moderation of price,

you may be sure she

bought it of Taft

2 Pennoyer.

We have just received by express a number of new

designs in ready-to-wear hats at prices ranging from

\$3.00 to \$12.50 each; and of children's hats

at prices ranging from 50c to \$4.50 each.

Havens, Clarisse Lohse, Bessie Fillmore, Helen Chase, May Young, Margaret Sinclair, Florence Hush, Bessie Reed, Jane Rawlings, Emma Mahony, Elsie Bennet, Mrs. Will Watt, Mrs. Montel Taylor and Mrs. Henry Dutton of San Francisco. The latter is

On Saturday, Mrs. Parcells will also entertain at cards, the guests being invited from the younger set who have been playing cards so much this year. They have grown tired of euchre, and 500 seems to be the popular game of the beautifully picturesque, the hour.

MAS MHOON IN

PASADENA. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mhoon have taken a home on Euclid avenue, Pasadena, and will spend some months there. Miss Annie Miller was recently their guest in Southern California. ∓ر بو پر

WILL GIVE A MUSICALE.

The following interesting invitation has been sent out this week:

"You are very cordially invited to a musicale at the residence of Mrs. G. Oakland, Wednesday, November elevcis de Sales Church, Oakland, from ander. three to six o'clock, and from seventhirty to ten. Admission, twenty-five cents."

Mrs. Wise has one of the very handsome residences on Madison street. near Lake, admirably fitted for enterthe musicale many Lakeside people Mrs. Wise has a large list of friends in San Francisco, and she expects most of them to be present, either in the afternoon or evening. One hears that the musicale is to be a very fashionable affair.

ال الر الار MRS. GOODALL'S 'AT HOME.

Mrs. Edwin Goodall is to entertain informally on Tuesday, at her home on Jackson street.

74. \$ال قول MRS. BARRACLOUGH IN CHINA.

Miss May Perkins and her chaperon are also in China. They are very venturesome, for not satisfied with the seaport towns, they are traveling in the interior, and when last heard from they had reached the old walled town Tien-tsin.

MRS. DUNCAN COMING HOME.

Mrs. Robert Duncan and children expect to arrive here for the holidays, and will be at their home on Alice

Mrs. Duncan went abroad with Mrs Mein, and she has spent the summer at Glasgow, where her relatives have a beautiful home.

The Howards have gone abroad, and will be away for a year. Mr. John L. Howard will join the family later. JE 36 38

MISS TOMPKINS

very beautiful bride, and there will be many friends who will wish her happi-

. Miss Elsie Bennet is sure to he :

and now is the time to dispose of anything you are tired of in the household. For somebody else is not tired of it-it will be new to them.

SATURDAY EVENING

Old lamps for new! Old clothes for a song. Really it is very fascinating. a very young society woman, well One of these old clothes sales is the known in social circles across the bay. most picturesque thing in the world. Gillam, twentieth prize.

and later in the day go to the swell tea at the Davis home. At the rummage sale there will be Mrs. Yule, Mrs. Chabet, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Standeford, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. Allen Freeman Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. George Dor Douglas Wise, No. 1350 Madison street, nin, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. Charles Egbert, Mrs. Oscar Luning, enth, 1903, for the benefit of St. Fran- Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Mrs. S. T. Alex-

And speaking of old lamps reminds me that it is the midnight oil that is burning, "Genius burns" also, but it is too much to ask that the process shall go on indefinitely. If Genius taining, and one is likely to meet at burns any longer, it will have to light up the Land of Happy Dreams!

uncheon on Wednesday of this week, honor of Mrs. Dr. H. L. Deimel. Lilley, going to Mrs. Deimel. The sec ond prize, a burnt wood panel, was won by Mrs. Halsey, the third, by Mrs. Mau and the consolation by Miss Resicule. The others present were: Miss M. Horton, Miss M. Kent, Miss E. Eiben, Mrs. Arthur Kanzee, Mrs. Theo. Olmsted, Mrs. William Mountain, Mrs. having gone to the Orient with one Landis.

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IS PLANNING LUNCHEON. Mrs. James Tyson is planning a luncheon to be given at her home in Alameda on Wednesday, November 18.

The affair is to be in Funphy and her sister, Miss AliceDun-SMALL TEA. Mrs. Egbert Stone entertained at a mall tea yesterday in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. R. W. Gorrill is to give a luncheon on Friday of next week at her home on Hillside avenue, in honor of Mrs. Lafayette de Friese. Among the guests will be Mrs. de Friese, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow and Mrs. Faul Lobse.

WILL MARRY.

I have just open informed that the announcement has been made that Jullet in Mibur Tompkins will be married in Mibur Tompkins wil

The whist tournament given by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society at St. Anthony's Hall in East Oakland, Thurs-The couple will spend day night was a great success socially their honeymon at San Matee, Dr. and Mrs. George Shiels having loaned them their country home, Petit Trianon.

**FABIOLA'S RUMMAGE

SALE.

The annual rummage sale of the Aveiar, seventh prize; Valentine Bat-

taglie, eighth prize; Miss Emma Short, ninth prize; Miss Mary Short, tenth prize; Miss M. Horgan, eleventh prize; John Donovan, twelfth prize; William . L'Henreaux, thirteenth prize; Mrs. Theo. Vogt. fourteenth prize; Miss'A. Collins, fifteenth prize; Mrs. P. Mahoney, sixteenth prize; Mrs. W. G. Richards, seventeenth prize; Mrs. Etta. M. Kane, eighteenth prize; Mrs. P. G. Macintyre, nineteenth prize; Mrs. L. Gillam twentieth prize; Mrs. L.

One of these old clothes sales is the most picturesque thing in the world. You see human nature in its various phases. If one had to sell old clothes ——be an "old clo' lady," one would mourn her lot, but just because you don't have to—then you're ready for the beautifully picturesque.

Mrs. Remi Chabot is always the cash-keeper at the rummage sale. As the box grows heavier, joy fills her heart, and there is a glad smile on her face, for "Fablola" has been dear to her, lo, these many years.

The ladies will probably sell old clothes and old hats in the morning the sell of the control o Dr. George Kleeman, Miss Estelle Kleeman, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Miss Lily Brady, J. W. Lee, Miss Neille Sonst, George Taylor, Charles Sum-mers, Hugh Corcoran, Mrs. Milton, Miss John Albright, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. elson, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Miss Em-Moffitt, Miss Emma Griffith.

GAVE A STAG DINNER.

A "stag" dinner was given last eveting by Laurence A. Spangler at his residence on Thirtieth street. Mr. Spangler is connected with the Pierce Hardware Company and his guests were mostly his fellow associates in the store. Yellow chrysanthemums adorned the long tables over which George Smith presided as toastmaster. Mrs. Spangler was assisted in receiv-ing her son's guests by Mrs. Edward Newton of Berkeley.
Covers were laid for Messrs. Smith,

Broadie, Miller, Schreiber, Salva, Smi-ile, McMullen, Lancaster, Steel, Ranke Bridgeman, Kelly, Jenkins, Campen, Baker, Platt, Donovan, Byron, Osgood, Baker, Platt, Donovan, Byron, Osgood, Taylor, Tucker, Sharp, E. R. Spangler, Johns, Boice, Len Sibley, Clarence Sibley, Ed Sibley, John Hampton, James Hampton, W. Guer, Pettigrove, Donelson, Robert Forgle, De Wit, Claud Pugh, Wood, Smith, Percival, Walter Stevens, Richard Chamberlain, and Dr. J. C. Newton, Will Gage, Dr. Henry Stile Dr. John Style and Will Stile of San Francisco.

ENTERTAINE D AT CARDS.

Last night Mrs. J. Loran Pease, encorts. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Montel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. David McClure Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. David McClure Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Procior, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlln, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Misses Alma and Aida Brown, Miss Noelle de Golia, Misses Bertha and May Young, Mrs. Louise Allender, Misses Nicholson, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Beatrice Vrooman, Dr. Gross, George Albright and George Gage, Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill Taylor.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The Whist Tournament given last Thursday evening by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society was a great success. Twenty prizes were awarded and a merry evening was spent in the competition. Many prominent people

Short, Mrs. Theodore Vogt, Mrs. C. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter, Mrs. Sterall, Mrs. W. Kleeman, Dr. G. E. Kleeman, Miss Estelle Kleeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, Miss Rose Mc-Carten, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarty, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandjean, Miss Josephine Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Button, Mr. Carlos Relsig, Mrs. Manuel, Ira Miller, Miss Lily Brady, J. W. See, Miss Nellie Slost, George Taylor, Charles Somers, Hugh Corcoran, Mrs. J. L. Milton, Miss Hugh Corcoran, Mrs. J. L. Milton, Miss M. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Saul, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Corroll, Miss Emma Moffit, Miss Nellie Moffitt, Cecil Walker.

LINDA VISTA CLUB.

The Linda Vista Whist Club held a cry enjoyable meeting last evening at

very enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iamonon. Santa Clara avenue.

The members are: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor.

novel idea to relieve the busy mothers of today. of today.

Their purpose is to take entire charge, or assit at children's parties. They will personally conduct decorations, entertainment, refreshments, etc.

MRS. HAVEN'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Wickham Havens gave a lunch-on this afternoon at her charming eon this afternoon at her charming home, "Thorndale," with Miss Marguerite home, "Thorndale," with Miss Marguerite and Miss Alice Dumphy of Boston as guests of honor. The decorations were unique and appropriate. Huge benches of yellow chrysanthemums under arbors of graceful bamboo were tastily arranged, and a number of fine umbrella plants give the necessary touch of green.

Covers were laid for: Miss Marguerite Demphy, Miss Alice Dumphy, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. A. Long, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Miss Lillian Tenberthy, Mrs. Edward W. Engs. Mrs. George E. de Goli- Miss Market

Golia, Mr. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. D. A. Proctor and Mrs. Wickham lavens. HALLOWE'EN SURFRISE.

An enjoyable Hallowe'en surprise

was tendered Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly at their Twenty-seventh street home, on last Saturday evening. The au-rangements as made by virs. Theo. Olimsted and Mrs. William Mountain, were original and unique in character. Whist was played, followed by an elab-

dancing assembly which will hold its first cotillion this evening at Maple hall. It is composed of fifty couples, and the has planned to meet eight Saturday nights during the winter. Its officers are: President, Wilss Naicy Collom; vice president, William 1. Bothwick; secretary, Miss Frances Sarborn; treasurer, C. Edwin Keyes, Jr.

Invitation Committee—Mis. Nancy Collom, chairman; Miss Floence Fogg, William L. Bothwick, Ernet Evers and George Hill.

Arrangement Committee—Ellis E. Wood, chairman; George Hil, Miss Alice Nould, Miss Abble Oliphart and Miss Alice Berry.

Reception Committee—Mis. Alice Berry, chairman; Miss Cecile, Collom, Miss Frances Sanborn, Miss Neah Cullck, Miss Dora Jacobs, William Bothwick and Clarence Woodbury.

Floor Manager—Ellis E. Wood.

The patronesses are: M.S. Sara E. Reamer, Mrs. Dr. E. C. Timerman and Mrs. J. F. Collom. first cotillion this evening at Maple

ROYAL ARGANUM.

A new council of the Ro al Arcanum will be instituted in San Trancisco on Friday night, November 6 in Pioneer Friday night. November a in Floneer hall, Fourth street, near liarket. This new council will start with a lige membership composed of the best citizens of San Francisco, and all members of the order on this side of the buy are asked to attend.

Sierra Council, 1642, R. A. will hold its regular meeting in Forestirs' hall on

Sierra Council, 1642, R. A. will hold its regular meeting in Forestins' hall on next Monday evening, wher they expect to initiate five new members. They will also distribute to the merchers invitation tokets which are to be diven to their friends so that they may a tend the ladies' night, to take place in the above mentioned hall on Novemler 23. It is important that every member should be present.

JEROME HART'S NEV BOOK.

'Two Argonauts in Spain' by Jerome Hart, is now ready. A number of the from Southern Europe—priscipally from

from Southern Europe—pri cipally from Spain—have been collecte in a volume. The book makes rearly three hundred pages. It is very handsomely printed on costly laid paper from new type. About two-score illustrations accompany the text, from photographs taken by the Two Angonau s.

The book is bound in a handsome cover emblazoned with the emblems of the various provinces of Spain—cartles for Casille. Hone for Leon, poma granates for Granada, chains for Navarr, etc.

Only a limited edition with the printed. Mr. Hart's recent book of travel. "Argonaut Letters," also a limited edition, was out of print three mont is after publication. Those desiring the present volume will do well to appy an once.

The net price is \$2.00. Address the Argonaut Company, 245 jutter street, San Francisco.

Mann this afternoon, the olicasion being Mann this afternoon, the occasion being the twelfth birthday of her little daughter. Miss Dorothy. The decorations were unique and dainty. Delicat Cecil Brunner roses were in profusion everywhere and the unique centerpiece on the table was a snow while swan in water. After the luncheon a merry af ernoon was spent in sames.

the luncheon a merry at spent in games.

Those who will remember the occasion are: Helen Lowden, Helen Coogan, Gladys Wilson, Bena May Joseley, Dorothy Taylor, Myra Hall, Helen Bannan, Margaret Stevenson, Clare Unger, Ruth Valentine, Pussy Creed and Dorothy

noon at a pretty tea given at her home, 3747 Bancroft way. It was a quiet affair, with a few friends to enj y the afternoon.

WHIST CLUB MEETS. The Owl Whist Club held a very enjoy

Orient meets **Occident**

France and Japan vie with each other in producing the neest beautiful Christmas novelties

'Coile de Brabant"

entrancing tones, with he slightest suggestion of a border on envelope and paper, the co or of each border a perfect complement to the paper tint.

8 new colorings, 75c for the box.

"Detsuke"

purses from Japan for women of taste and refinement. JAPAN has put all the cunning of ler decora-tive art into the projection of these gorgeous "knob purses"— curiously wrought designs in silver, silk and reinder leather cover the outside and the softest of deer skin is used for linings." The prices range from \$4.25 to \$7.50 cach.



in Christmas G fts.

able meeting last Wednesday evening at able meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Tena Kohler, 1462 Seventh street. After the games and awarding of the prizes, dainty refreshments were served. The prize winners were Mrs. T. Darling, first prize; Mrs. J. Burnham, second prize; J. Burnham, first prize; T. J. Fish, second prize.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. November 18, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Laymance, 945 Fourth avenue, East Oakland.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, No. 1, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, No. 1, held a very interesting meeting Monday evening. Branch No. 1 is in a flourishing condition. Twenty-one candidates were initiated last month and eight applications were received last meeting. This branch will hold its installation of officers Monday evening, November 9. All members are requested to be present at that meeting.

NEW CLUB.

New clubs are forming for winter assemblies in December. The new '97

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The wedding of Miss Gwendolen Owen to Lewin Seton Lindsay is announ

AN INFORMAL TEA.

Egbert Stone entertained about forty friends at an informal tea yester forty friends at an informal tea yester-day afternoon. The affair was given in compliment to her cousin. Mrs. John R. Farrell, who is spending a few months on this coast. The house was very beautifully decorated for the occasion, chrysanthemuns, in their varied hues, being the chosen flower. Mrs. Egbert Stone was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Horry Meek of Haywards, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway and Miss Whittemore.

Mrs. Henry Butters is expected to street.

Mr. Stafford, one of the leading New

cisco, while here was a guest of his

cisco, while here was a guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Wheeler, at her home on Madison street. Mr. Stafford returned East this week.

Mrs. O. S. Orrick has gone to Los Gatos to spend some days at her new country home, "Vista del Valle."

Mrs. Kimble is spending a few weeks in Santa Cruz. She will go to Denver later in the year taking with her Miss Elsie Kimble.

Charles Parcells has gone to Los Angeles on a brief business trip.

Mrs. James B. Hullitt, and her two children of Louisville, Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Bulli."s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ralston in Berkeley, Dr. Bullitt will be here to spend Christmas and New Years with the Ralstons, after which he will take his family back to Louisville. to Louisville.

been spending some time at Applegate on account of Mr. Chamberlain's ill health. Mr. Chamberlain is very much

meanth. Mr. Chamberlain is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Gray have returned after an interesting trip East.

Miss Mary Barker and Miss Lillie Moller are expected to arrive in New York the day before Thanksgiving, and Miss Barker is expected home for the Christmas helidays. The two the Christmas holidays. The two young ladies will come home by way of the Mediterranean Sea, taking their steamer at Naples and stopping off at Gibraltar. The trip will take two

Alexander Young and Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse and children have arrived safely in Honolulu.
Mrs. John Farrell and Miss Irene Farrell have arrived in Oakland from a

tour of London and South Africa. They will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore returned this week from the East where they went on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., have been touring San Jose and other surrounding country in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lohse have rented their home on Webster street and are anticipating spending the winter in

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are annotating spending the winter in San Francisco.

Miss Vera Havemeyer of Chicago is in Oakland, and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanselor have Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charselor have gone East on a brief business trip. Upon their return, they will spend the winter at the Palace Hotel. Miss Lou Harvey of San Francisco. spent some days recently with Mrs.

John A. Stovly of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marten of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marten of Texas, are visiting Mrs. Marten's sister, Mrs. Spence, at her home on Vallejo street. Mr. and Mrs. Marten will leave in the near future for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will reside permanently in

Mrs. Ketchum, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Little, has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. Lafayette Friese of London, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Kittridge

at her home on Grove street.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller was in New
York City last week.

Miss Marie Voorhies sailed last Saturday for Manila, where she will be
the guest of General and Mrs. Luke
Wright

Mrs. Linda H. Bryan returned to San Francisco on Sunday from a two months' Eastern trip. Valentine G. Hush is in New York.

Mrs. Jerome Lincoin and her daugh-

New clubs are forming for winter assemblies in December. The new '97 Club will hold its initial affair of the season Thursday evening, December .3. In Beed Hall.

The committee of arrangements include: H. G. Williams, D. H. Rand, E. S. Van Ccurt, Beach Dean and Eugene Grandjean.

to Lewin Seton Lindsay is announced on the eve of their arrival in Oakland. The bride is a charming English girl, who made many friends here during her brief stay last winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh-Owen and belongs to one of the oldest families of Surrey, England. The wedding took place at "The Old Falace" in Richmond, and the young couple left immediately for America. They are to spend the winter at Mrs. William C. Little's home.

PERŜONAL.

return from New York in the near fu-

York bankers, attended the Bankers' Convention recently held in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chamberlain have

tour of London and South Africa, They

where they will reside permanently in the future.

Lieutenant Dunwoody has gone to Seattle. Mrs. Dunwoody expects to follow him in the near future, and they will spend the winter there.

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Wederly—No; he pushed her through.—Chicago News. doctor?

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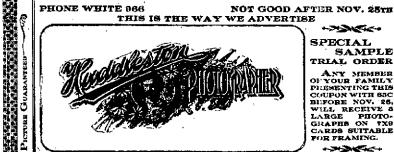
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Since the presented in honor of Mrs. John R. Farrell, who is spending the winter here. Mrs. Stone was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. R. Crellin, Mrs. John G. Allen, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway and Miss V. hitenmoore...

WILL GIVE A LUNCHEON.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

ertained at cards, her guests being the ladies who assisted her in receiving Wednesday and their husbands and es-Five-handed euchre was enjoyed, the prizes which were unusually joyed, the prizes which were unusually pretty, being won by Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Fred Morse, E. J. Cotton, Dr. Morse and Mr. Roblason. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George E. De Golla, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Montel

WILL AID BUSY MOTHERS. . It is whispered that two young ladies, pristically inclined, have hit upon a

SATURDAY NIGHT SLUB.

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this morning shortly before noon. The big mass of from and lumber slid into the

blg meas of fron and lumber slid into the water very gracefully and promises to be a worthy sister of Float Number One. The latest addition to the Southern Pacific fleet of freight boats has been in course of construction for over six months.

Like the first barge, she is built to carry fourteen ordinary sized cars. She will be put into commission as soon as possible. Those who have had in hand the building of the barge announced last night positively that the launching would occur today and as a result a number of employes and outsidera gatheren to witness the event.

CLOCK RESUMES REGULAR RUN AFTER OVERHAULING.

Not for many weeks has an event of such interest, generally, to the shop machinists, taken place as did yesterday. machinists, taken place as did yesterday, when the old familiar clock was brought back once more after three months! absence and hung in its accustomed place. This Howard veterun was taken from the shops had August, after an honorable service of twenty-three years, and was given into the hands of a jeweler for repairs. After much below and a great deal of red taps the time-piece finds its way back to West Oakland. Whereat the machinists are giad. The history of this militand ticker is interesting, it was taken from the old:

was talten from the old ride stramer Capital, and chops during the eighties.

tricity. Everything locks and seems in its mother, first-class condition, but there is a lack. John Smith, who worked in the West

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SHE WAS BRIDESMAID AT THE WEDDING.



MISS SADIE MURDOCH.

plesant affair.

The wedding was a large and lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes to a happy te mination. The lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes to a happy te mination. The lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes to a happy te mination. The lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes to a happy te mination. The lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes to a happy te mination. The lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of their lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interesting remarks by modes of the lodge deputy, Mrs. George Wright. There were some interestin Miss Sadie Murdoch was one of the charming bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Emma Hodgkins Wednesday evening. The wedding was a large and

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Interesting. It was taken from the old Southern Peoples strager Caylor and olding and placed in the charge during the eightities. For a second years it this dealer with a second place it the dealer with the case of years it this dealer with the case of years it this dealer with the case of years it this dealer with never an eventuality until one day, cover an eventuality until one day, cover and eventuality until one day, cover the difficulty will probably be remedied and the bodier step octover the difficulty will probably be remedied and the bodier step octover that an eventuality of the covering the covered that an universal of the covering the covered that an universal of the covering to report the eventual transfer of the covering the covered to the second of the covering the covered to the second of the covering to reports, is being well attended. Matters of some of the covering the covering the covering to reports, is being well attended. Matters of some of the covering to reports. Although the treatment of the second to the subject of the covering the covering

STOPPED BY POLICE.

CHICAGO, November 7 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Omaha. Neb., says: For participating in a palpable "fake" fight, "Philadelphia Tommy" Ryan and Billy Rhodes, of Omaha, were arrested as the gong changed for the end of the sixth round of their ten-round go last night. The of their ten-round go last night. The attendance was large, the fighters stunding to clear \$200 apiece. An unsuccessful effort was made to secure the release of Ryan and Rhodes on bail. They will be arraigned in police court on the charge of vagrancy.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN STOCKS UPSET BY VIOLENT DECLINES.

NEW YORK, November 7.-The stock market made an upward start this week based upon the expectation of money market relief by the import of gold which was inaugurated on Mon-day. The market was upset later by the violent declines and heavy liquida-tion in United States steel securities directly due to the announced cut of \$4 per ton in price of steel billets. A flood of rumors of the discouraging conditions in the trade and of friction in plain scaled package on receipt of coc. and this coupon.

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ALLENDALE LODGE ENTERTAIN-ED AT HOME OF ARS. GEO. WRIGHT.

Ledge, I. O. G. T., close I with a ban-quet last evening and br ught the cere-monies to a happy termination. The

on a warrant charging him with the theft of \$40 from the Crnadian Pacific Railroad. The detective: say that this charge is technical and dlege that the prisoner robbed the con pany of nany thousands of dollars by means of



and cure falling sight. If the eyes demand GLASSES do not try first one pair and then another. If you do you eyes will a ffer. Better come here and have the eyes examined and glasses nade.

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"dummy" payrolls and a check system which he devised for paying employes at distant points on the line while he was employed as a section foreman. Frappier said he would fight extradition. He was traced by the detectives through his wife, who led the men a chase all over the New England States. Finally, by a most circuitous route, she entered a boarding house in Brooklyn. At the door the husband met her. A few minutes later he was arrested. Besides being in the employ of the Canadian Pacific. Frappier owned a large hotel in Montreal and was considered to he quite wealthy. He was arrested three months ago, but fied. When his wife sold the hotel and prepared to leave she was followed. The detectives say they had great difficulty in keeping trace of her move-

ruley in keeping trace of her move-ments but were only a few minutes bo-hind at the end, after a chase of hun-dreds of miles and leading through a dozen large cities.

getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove, which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberian's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In test than half an hour after upplying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mirs. Bonson is a well-known resident of Kellar, Va. Pair Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by Osgood Bros., druggists, Soventh street and Broadway.

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Some Good Stories About the Recent Campaign.

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Clever Tricks Played by Politicians to Try and Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7 .-"Schmitz is Itz."

There's the phrase that has supplanted "Lane's the man."

It is a very significant phrase, and every one who knows anything about the situation in San Francisco.

If you will remember last week predicted the election of Schrottz.

I also predicted the election of every office aside from the Supervisors. But one with half an ear that took the have heard all about the certain election of Schmitz, Byington, Hynes Bachr, Curtis, Godchaux and Me-Dougald.

I confess I was a little scared about Dodge's fate, because of the hitterness of the fight against him and also because of the money which ex-Judge Bahrs was spending.

Then again, Dodge didn't have the managers. Labor Union endorsement, but he managed to pull through with a tremenduous vote, and I, and every one who has the good of San Francisco at heart am glad of it.

I knew that Henry Lynch would make as good a fight as possible under the chief draw-back of the Republican the circumstances, and he did. He, too. campaign. was handicapped by the loss of the Labor Union endorsement. That endorsement really meant a guarantee of about 12,000 votes, aside from the party strength.

But now it's all over and any one can say, "I told you so."

Schmitz has jobs to burn, and he

to the public trough and well fed. Heichance for Lane to be the man. has announced his intention to clean. There were more people at the meet Public Works, and there is some talk proof positive that the cheering wasn't

just about as he pleases with the cop- Abraham Ruef, who, so the story goes,

I am told Adolph Spreckels may not succeed himself as Park Commissioner. that wasn't very hard to do, for any it was generally understood that he His object was to weaken Crocker, and was for Schmitz, while his brother I guess he succeeded in a measure. trouble to walk around this city would John D. and the Call were against the Mayor. But Abe Ruef tells me that he can't find where Adolph Spreckels was very materially for Schmitz. He certainly contributed nothing to the campaign fund, and, so far as Ruef is concerned, money speaks louder than words.

They are now saying that Mr Crocker's defeat was due to too many

I have no doubt there was considerable jealousy in the camp and, while nothing may have been done intentionally that would hurt the chances of Henry J's success, I have about made up my mind that bad management was

Lane's downfall was really sensational.

He didn't get any more votes than Tobin. Incidentally, I may mention date for Police Judge, with the Labor that the entire Tobin push voted Union assistance. Fourth ran Washagainst Lane. That hig Democratic ington Dodge, who polled more votes meeting at the Pavilion on Monday than any individual candidate with a night caused terror to very emphati- single nomination. cally develop in the hearts of the Reisn't going to do a thing but burn them publican managers. It certainly was Precinct in San Francisco. Franklin in a manner most acceptable to himself. the biggest political demonstration K. Lane lost every Assembly Precinct He is against all the people who were ever held in this city, and the way in San Francisco save one.

changes in the Police Department, the tremendous crowd was partly due With three Commissioners he can do to the skillful manipulation of Mr. ordered hisilicutenants to have as many of their henchmen as possible at the Hynes, Godchaux, Lelaid, and a num-Mechanics' Pavilion to cheer for Lane. عر څې کو

> The election showed the actual Labor Union vote to be about 17,000. Of course a number of the working people who follow the leadership of P. H. McCarthy undoubtedly voted for Crocker, and some who are with Michael Casey voted for Lane. But I think about 17,000 toilers marked their ballots for Schmitz. The gambling element, the saloon element, and the Republican element controlled by Abe Ruef gave the Mayor the other 9,000 odd votes.

The candidates of the regular parties endorsed by the Labor Unionists, polled the top notch votes. McDougald, the Republican candidate for City Treasbroke the record. Next to him came Byington, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney. Then came Judge Cabaniss, the Democratic candi-

Byington carried every Assembly not for him in the campaign and those they cheered and whooped things up ! The election of Finn, the Labor

It was the saloon keepe s' endorsement Schmitz. that gave him the victory.

The Examiner won prost of its battles. It elected Dr. Dodge, Curtis, ber of the Supervisor:. It defeated Henry Lynch for Sheriff, Aigeltinger and Barton for Supervisors, Lutz for Public Administrator, Bahrs for Assessor, and Jacobs for Recorder.

I think the Bulletin': fight against Schmitz was very ill alvised. It was too strong and ill tempe ed to have any real effect. It accused Schmitz of the newspapers, I simply want to inmaking very bad appointments and scribe my name across the hearts of cited the cases of Mershon on the the common people." Board of Civil Service Commissioners and Parry on the Board of Fire Commissioners, both of whom succeeded in creating a scandal.

Of course Schmitz' answer to these harges was that he had dismissed Mr. Mershon when he found him to be otherwise than straight and had made an effort to punish him with the aid of the courts. But the courts lecided that he could not be punished.

In the Parry case the Grand Jury, after a thorough investigation of the charges, decided that he had done nothing contrary to the law.

Then the Bulletin laid a little too nuch stress on the Ru f end. Now, while it may e very repre-

hensible to be under thumb of Mr. Alraham Ruef, from the people for political perform- will in no way interfere with Mr. that side of the Mayor's reer might have been handled much more effectively for political purposes had a little judgment been used. The open attacks on Ruef imply resulted Sam Rainey decided to have Coproy is clean out of it politically. He was

surprise. He has served a term in the fect that Ruef was being attacked by writer in the field book on the race for the election, but his shouting distance. Legislature. During his stay in Sacra- the Builetin because of his religious cours; at Emeryville. In order to do do any good. He didn't succeed out the Board of Health, the Board of ing than Lane's total vote. So that's mento he accomplished nothing that affiliations and, in consequence, a that Rainey had to secure control of making a decent dent in the returns could entitle him to further considera- great many Jews, who are normally the field book from George Rose. After from the district south of Market full of juicy meat. It means much to of his contemplating sensational on the level, and now I am told that tion at the hands of he tax payers. Democrats or Republicans, voted for he came into full cossession of the

Schmitz had the best kind of a cut and dried campaign speech. While addressing his followers he would say: name and they don't print my pictures; but on Wednesday morning they will print my name and my picture on their first pages." And they did.

He wound up his addresses with; "I don't care to have my name all over

I guess that's bad bune,

I see that Governor Pardee has thrown the last remnants of the Dan Burns push out of office.

When Eddie Conroy lost his job us ecretary of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, the one man that Colonel Burns wanted to gather his living from the public trough was discharged from the army of tax eaters.

Conroy is a very queer character. ances in the interest of Burns, Conroy Burke's newspaper business. has always held a position in some book or other at the race track.

I shall never forget the time that

gold mine Rainey discovered that Con- strength. The managers of the Crockroy had a contract with the racing er forces claimed that Martin was association which insured him perpet- simply shouting for Lane in hopes that ual employment in the field book. So. notwithstanding the fact that Sam the last moment. They decided it was Rainey owned the book, he was powerless to dismiss Conroy,

It was Eddie Conroy who circulated the report this year that Charles Webb Howard passed the hat among the corporations for the purpose of collecting a campaign fund to elect a boodle Board of Supervisors. Conroy claimed to have evidence that would implicate chinists that ever patted the pave at Howard to a certainty. He did everything possible to get the story printed specialty was tool making and I unin the newspapers, but as he had nothing like definite evidence to prove his are not always used for legitimate purassertions, the story never got into poses that have never been equalled.

cold .type. Conroy and all his crowd were out

for Lane.

Hugh Burke, political editor of the Call, succeeds Conroy as Secretary of the Pilot Commissioners. Burke is a very capable man and enjoys the esteem and good will of his journalistic colleagues. He helped found the Bo-For years he has acted as Colonel hemian Club. Of late years he has Burns' messenger. I think he made as done much confidential political work much trouble for the Colonel as any- for John D. Spreckels. I feel confident thing else, but Burns liked him and al- he will make a very desirable clerk for ways saw that he was "placed." In the Commissioners. The duties of this addition to the money he has received office are of such a nature that they

who helped make his fight will be led made it appear that there was a good Union candidate for Supervisor, was a in the circulation of a story to the ef- dismissed from his job as a sheet shouting for Lane for two weeks ha street, where he was once a genuine he might break into their camp at better to let Martin wind himself up this time for good.

It isn't known to many people that Martin Kelly is a very entertaining Before he broke into politics he was one of the most competent mathis end of God's universe. His derstand he could turn out tools that

Aside from his ability to make things in steel Martin Kelly is quite a vocalist. He plays the violin and can talk constitutional law with any of the leading ilghts that decorate and impede the progress of our courts.

Once the Examiner accused Martin of stealing a fire engine, there was a mistake somewhere, a technical mistake, I believe, and Martin sued for He was given a verdict of a dollar. Since then he has been known as Martin Dollar Helly,

The last event of note in which Martin figured, aside from politics, was the Fair will case. Although Martin never took the stand in that controversy for millions, it is understood he had evi-Jence that would have very materially helped Mrs. Craven to get some of the Well, at last poor old Martin Kelly old Senator's coin.

THE KNAVE.

YOUNG MAN STABBED TO DEATH BY ANOTHER IN QUARREL.

OGDEN. Utah. November 7.- John Coffin, aged 26, was stabbed and instantly killed last eight at Huntsville, fifteen railes east of this city, by Chris Peterson, a young man of the same age. Two weeks ago Coffin was arrested on a charge of embezziement by Sylvester Crow, father-in-law of Peterson. At th trial Coffin was discharged, as the accu-sation was found to be baseless. There has been ill-feeling since, ending in quarrel and fight last night, during which Peterson seized a knife and stabbed Coffin. Peterson was arrested and brought to the County Jail at Ogden this morn-ing.

THE TRIBUNES SPECIAL EDITION.

(S. F. Chronicle Nov. 5.)

The opening of the Contra Costa-Alameda tunnel yesterday was made the occasion for the issuance of a twenty-four-page special edition of OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Among the features of this superb number are a colored map of the territory benefited by the tunnel and valuable descriptive articles, handsomely illustrated with

City Aunt—"Yes, I loved poor Fido so much that when he died I had him stuffed and put in this glass case where I could see him. see him.

Country Nephew (aged 5)—"And when you die, auntie, is Uncle George going to have you stuffed, too?"



DON'T FORGET!

Imperial Blend

Broadway Not found at Grocers.
Have you tried it?

SHE WILL SOON BE A BRIDE



MISS LAURA McCOY.

HAYWARDS, November 7.-Miss Laura McCoy of this place and F. P. Davis of San Francisco are to be married the latter part of the month. is one of the most popular young ladies in Haywards. She is the sister of Mr. John W. McCoy, Deputy Assessor of Eden Township; also of Mrs. Walter Meyers and Mrs. E. E. Kelsey of this place. Mr. Davis is a well-known and popular iraveling salesman for the Burnell-Priest Coke Company of that city, and is well known both in the city and throughout the State.

VEDIC MARRIAGE.

Courageous East Indian Publicly Gave
Away Hand of Orphan Giri.

A unique marriage, unknown in the annals of Sibi, Baluchistan, was celebrated in the premises of the local Girls School on the 26th inst at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was fully attended by the cream of the Sibi town, most of the government officials, and also by a few ladies. The bridegroom, Lala Sobha Ram, a postman of the Sibi Postoffice, was married to a girl 12 years old brought down from the Vaish Orphan age at Meerut. The ceremony was performed strictly in accordance with the Vedic rites, which was generally appreciated on account of it being the simplest and least expensive, Pandit Mand Lil, second master of the local Bernes School, and a good Sanskrit scholar, assisted by Pandit Devi Chand.

"Now. Bobby" said the function quite a success. Lala Ram Rakha Mal deserves the highest credit and the best tanks of the Sibi people for the great moral of an orphan girl, which no man could, in a similar case, ever do but with great reluctance and much hesitation. The thanks of the Sibi people for the great mark of the Sibi people for the great mark of the Sibi people for the great tanks of the Sibi people for the great mark of the Sibi people for the give away, as requiring the yill and of an orphan girl. Which no man could, in a similar case, ever do but with great reluctance and much hesitation. Assistant Surgeon, and Lela Kanhiya Lal. Head Clerk E. A. C.'s office, Sibi, who greated the marriage party with their presence. Karah parshad (sweetments) prayers for the long and happy life of the young couple.—Lahore Tribune.

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present.

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Sibi acted as sodifather of the bride, and Lala Migha Ram, the Treasurer, as that of the bridegroom. Both the gentlemen

AN ALAMEDA PRIZE BABY.



of the beautiful son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Buckley of 2317 Buera Vista avenue. Alameda.

GLASGOW'S VARIED ACTIVITIES.

It is stated that Glas, ow corporation

meat market, a home cattle market, 2 foreign cattle market, a cheese market, a bird and dog market and an old-clothes market, 4 & aughter-houses and offices, 4 hospitals and 1 buryingground; they are the bwners of 2.488 municipal houses, 78 odging houses, of which they manage 7; a family home, which they as o direct; 372 shops, 49 stores, 43 warehouses, 4 workshops, 12 halls, 2 churches, 2 hotels, 1 theatre, 1 studic, 1 pawn-office, 1 nursing home, 1 powder mill, 1 laum, dry, 1 bake-house, 1 golf course and 1 gospel tent; they farm over 1,000 acres of land where large c ops are grown, including hay, oats, wheat, turnips, &c.

They convert the cit, sewerage into "She didn't?" said the bachelor, still "Foreign cattle market, a bird in you," said the bachelor to whom he was talking, with great the artiness and a vision of invitations to dine. "Well, I guess it is," said Mr. Jenkins, "She's full of resources, that woman is, sir! Why, a few nights ago time was a particle of bread in the house, and not a bit of flour. We had expected to go away for over Sunday, and the flour barrel was just empty. Well, sir, some women would have said, "You can get along without bread," but not my wife." "She didn't?" said the bachelor to whom he was talking, with great the artiness and a vision of invitations to dine.

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"Lady," said the weary wayfarers "I was once a great opera singer."
"In that case," said it's lady, glancing omniously toward the kennel, "this had better be your threwell appearance."—Philadelphia Fecord.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPER.

You've read about those capable wosupplies the people of the second city men who can get up a four course dinserticalight, cable and electric cars and telephones; they control 11 public parks, 13 baths and wash-houses, a fruit and vegetable narket, a deadment market, a home cattle market, a cheese 2 foreign cattle martets, a cheese "Pleasant for you" seld the bachelouse.

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"She didn't?" said the bachelor, still more warmly. "Well, how did she manage?".

"She slipped out the back door and over to the bakery and bought a doz, en rolls," said Mr. Jenkins, carelessly, "just as she'd done a great many times before."

Teacher—"When does the element of fite confer a benefit on mankind?" Willie—"When"the amount of insurance exceeds the value of the property de-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

A DYING VETERAN.

(In an attic in a Chicago tenement house, John Mason, a Civil War vetehan, aged 74, was heard singing, about midight, "Marching Through Georgia." The sing awakened everyone in the house, when Mason's room was entered a few moments later, his eyes were wide open, but the old veteran was dead.—News Item.)

item.)
What to him were the words he sang
Of Sherman's bold campaign.
As up in attle chamber rang
That stirring war refrain?
What but the dends of days gone by
When in the ranks he stood
Beneath the flag that fluttered high
On fields steeped red with blood.

Again hoarse shouts rang over all, He heard the rolling drum Blend with the piercing bugle call That bade the coldier "Come!" Again the scream of shricking fife Came to his dying ears: Again from out the battle's strife He heard his comrades' cheers.

Once more he saw that stirring sight Once more no saw that stirring sig Long lines of charging men— While over all there rippled bright, "Old Glory's" folds again; And then he heard the battle's roar, Fic saw his old brigade Form up in battle line once more To face the cannonade.

He heard the shricks of dying men.
The thunder of the guns,
And faintly to his ears again,
Came cheers of Freedon's sons;
He saw the bivouac tires there,
While, clear and sharp and strong,
There blended on the evening air,
The peaceful notes of song.

"Hurrah!" "Hurrah!" the song rang out,
"We bring the jubilite—"
The dying vetran's stirring shout
Proclaimed glad victory;
He saw the lines of passing Blue,
The fading ranks of Gray,
Join hands once more in grand review
Before the Gates of Day.

CONTRACTORS ARE RUSHING WORK ON OAKLAND BRANCH OF SANTA FE.

The E. B. and A. L. Stone Company expect to have the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe road completed and ready for use by the trains of the company by January 1 of next year.

Operations have been commenced at a point near the old resort known as the Red House and the work is being

pushed.
Three complete gangs are to be operated and eight hours will constitute a day's work for each gang.
The comract calls for the completion of the road between Berkeley and Foint Ruchmond. The road between Berkeley and Osk-land is practically complete and work trains are running over it.

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Fire of Leather Drapes at special prices.

Margaret—I'm getting old.
Gertrude—Oh. no.
Margaret—Yes, I am; I no longer want to buy everything I lay my eyes on.—Detroit Free Press.

Just arrived—A rich assortment of Arabian Lace Curtains. The Curtain Store, corner 14th and Franklin 5ts.

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How Henry Crocker Went Down to Defeat at the Election



San_Francisco LETTER

Lane's Bad Showing---Schmitz Success at the Polls

(Special to the Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 7 .--

justly entitled to the use of Napoleon's historic remark as he left the field of so with colors flying on one of the cleanest and most honorable campaigns ever conducted in the city of San Fran-

His political opponents threw mud at him but he used none in return. When he was told where blocks of purchasable votes could be secured he refused to participate in the traffic. When political moves were suggested ito him where he could obtain strength, though at the probable expense friends and interests he represented. sitions. In short he made a campaign that though it brought defeat, secured for him what he valued still morethe staunch admiration of those who fought with him and the respect of

his opponents, The defeat of Henry Crocker for Mayor has not brought about his politfigal funeral by any means; on the contrary it has strengthened him in every way not only in San Francisco but throughout the State, for there is general appreciation of the manly, clean-handed battle he made. And let it he put down right here as a long distance prophecy that two years hence the Republicans will be urging him to accept the nomination again by reason of the fact that he will be the strongest man to head the ticket.

A CLOSING STAMPEDE,

It was a peculiar finish to so closelyfore election. Crocker and Schmitz him and as he got less votes than were were nip and tuck, it being almost an impossibility to tell which one ahead; Schmitz was so certain a winchanged with Gattling guns. changed with gattling guns,

It stands to reason that some very radical moves must have been made to head of the Democratic ticket about turn the tide so completely in so short as many party votes would have been

n time and those who were in a posi- polled for him as went for Lane. The ord-breaking vote accorded him tion to know what was going on had no utter routing of the Democratic nom-Henry Crocker was on Tuesday night difficulty in locating them. The first ince and the complete reversal of puband prime reason for the slump was the hurricane finish started by Ruef the most startling illustrations ever Waterloo, "All is lost but honor." Al- as related in this correspondence last presented of the whims and uncertainweek, he had arranged his plans so as ties of politics, for it is only one year to centralize everything in his efforts ago since Lane was given 33,000 votes though he went down to defeat he did week, he had arranged his plans so as of the closing days and when he began to turn loose it had not taken the poliicians long to see that he was making apid headway. The result of this was hat those who had wagered large ums on Crocker decided that they had better do some "hedging" and their loing so created a stampede in the

The news that some of the big bettors and prominent politicians who had placed large sums on Crocker were betting on Schmitz spread like wild fire ulous ears listened to the yarns of how Crocker had been thrown overboard" and the like and the outcome was that everyone wished to bet on Schmitz with the result that the story spread round town that Crocker was surely beaten, the proof offered being that the Republican nominee's friends were betting on Schmitz

LANE'S BAD SHOWING.

As for Lane he finished third, as for eeks had been predicted would be the ase. A singular feature of his defeat as that with the solltary exception of Hinton, who thought so little of his chances that he did not put out an lection card, Lane received the smallest vote on the ticket and at that was only 470 ahead of Hinton. As a matter residences and improvements had been of fact there were more people present launched during his official career than nal Republican vote cast for him south of at his mass meeting in the Mechanics' in any other two years in the city's hisgiven to Tobin two years ago he must have been descried very generally by

his party at the eleventh hour. Lane beat Crocker staying in the fight, for had John Doe been placed at the

ile opinion in his case furnishes one of in San Francisco and defeated the Republican nominee for Governor by 10,-000 while last Tuesday only 12,578 ballots were cast for him and he fin-

ished a bad third in the local race. SCHMITZ' SUCCESS.

Schmitz' victory therefore cannot be deprived of any of its laurels by the argument that Lane's supporters beat every credit that went with it. His campaign was ably mapped out and splendidly managed and Abe Ruef well deserves the congratulations that are being showered upon him.

Schmitz' position before the public was

strong one. He used as one of his rincipal arguments, the thunder launched at him by his opponents when he won-two years ago. At that time they pre-dicted all kinds of dire calamities for the his administration there would be a de-pression of business and a falling off of sidered safe for 600 Republi an majority. had proved the case. Facts and figures entire northern part of the state the unconclusively indicated that San Francisous years than those of his administration, and no one could dispute the state almost doubled, but more office buildings

tory.
In addition to this unquestionably strong showing from a business stand-point, Schmitz had with him the local municipal machine and all the advantages that go with a class organization. As the representative of labor, he entered the field with 17,000 or 18,000 votes to his credit, and as he had so many other channels of strength to tap in addition, it is not surprising that he rolled up the

PERFOR ON POLITICS.

makes lab r the leading vithout saying. It is more far-reaching than that, though. Capital made an issue here of the municipal tampaign and the whole State was watching the result. The triumph of Schmitz herefore will have a tendency to strengthen the labor movement throughout the entire coast, ticket in the field three years herice now eems certain.

There are many who are inclined to despite what they say, the ubject is en titled to serious consideration. year the unions, being without a State ticket, tagged on to the Dericcratic nom ince and nearly elected him; three years hence there may be an op n fusion be tween the Democratic and Labor parties. his principal appeal to the people as thi representative of unionism.

It is well, therefore, to lock at the way things are drifting. At the two muni-cipal elections held in C lifernia this week, the candidates of the Labor parcity, because it was to be represented by two were both elected—Sch nitz in San a labor Mayor, and foretold that under Francisco and Hassett in Sacramento. After quoting this, Schmitz was returned to the Assembly a Democrat lons cut a big figure, cuttlig down Re-publican majorities in a surprising manner in countles that had for years considered absolutely safe, and are now

Every one knows that only saved for Governor by the phenome-Tehachapi, and that section is now regarded as the safeguard of the party in California. osition that the labor unions can obtain any State prominence politically, point to every strike in Los Angel's and have been downed in every effort they have made to assert themselves there.

True enough, but there is a new factor one considered. Notices have been sent

going to be published on exactly the same When Hearst gets into a fight, his ammunition of money and brainy managers and he certainly sees opportunities for success in Los Angeles or else he would

not have invaded the field.
Suppose, therefore— and the hypothesis is well warranted—that Hearst succeeds in building up the labor unions in Southern California, it is not a very wild flight of imagination to figure out how three years from now California may have a labor Governor. Or course, If the Democrats united with the Republicans defeat it, but they are not likely to do Instead of such a coalition, the most probable programme is that the Demo-ton. crats being so sadiv in the minority as a State party, will endeaver to make a combination with the Unionists and get behind a mixed ticket. The Republicans, that Schmitz will be a candidate for Conof the kind, and as the Labor leaders will be seeking strength, it is more likely than improbable that they will join hands with the Democrats and make their fight upon

rom in the next Legislature seems reasonably certain for, with the grip upon tive, he would have no political standing the city now held by Schmitz, it will be there, comparatively easy to send to mento at least one more State Senator to work with Bunkers, the hold-over representative in the upper house, and also about half a dozen Assemblymen. The movement is not sufficiently organized upon State lines to permit many com- his life. binations in the interior districts, but will soon become apparent for, in order San Francisco alone can send enough to have any chance of success, he will members to create a good deal of trouble require a State organization and moves out throughout Southern California stat- participated in the bitter conflict that. If his desires trend that way, he is

make its bow to the public early in De- employer's liability bill can properly realize this condition of affairs and how sewhat that rious the growth of labor strength is as

Francisco, Chicago and New York, and will be the champion of labor. Instead the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the machine. Hearst intended the unions not properly moulded political the support of the su munition of money and brainy managers as to the outcome at the polls there are has, in the past, always brought results now grave apprehensions on the part tion squarely in the face, it must be adparty and Democrats combined has far better prespects next year than Kahn or whoever the Republicans may nominate. The Fifth District should be safe enough

for the Republicans, but it is by Congressman Wynn is distinctly a Labor representative and to take the chances of trying to formu-as the unions are very strong in San Jose late conditions that will bring about the as well as in the San Francisco end of opportunity he seeks to step from the the district, he certainly has a good sanctum of the Fourth Estate to the Exothe district, he certainly fighting chance to go back to Washington. Much will depend upon the per-sonality of the individual who gets the Republican nomination in the district.

There has been a little talk around town

will certainly not enter into any alliance gress, but on the face of things the rume can be dismissed forthwith. Schmitz' fight for re-election and Ruef's great efforts in his behelf were all with the object of securing control in the city and Having accomplished this, there been in poor health for a couple of months likelihood that Schmitz would and is now going to rest up and recunow sacrifice it for the empty honor of going to Congress and an empty honor it would be, for, as a labor representa-

WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR.

What Schmitz is undoubtedly aiming at is the Governor's chair, and a story If such be the case his plans

Hearst will undoubtedly back him, for that there is an understanding between them on the labor issue is shown The Los Angeles Examiner is regards legislative work.

by the Mayor's trip to New York last year in the interests of Hearet's Congressional going to be published on exactly the same Another important proposition is as the andidacy. With the aid of the Examin-Francisco, Chicago and New York, and Fourth Congressional District. With the support of the machine, the unions not properly moulded politicalities support of the machine. Hearst intended to build up in this State in support

> But the Presidential campaign is next year and Hearst's efforts will have died out by the time the Gubernatorial contest comes around, may be said. seriously hope to get the Presidential nomination next year? Instead, he may be merely gotting into line for it, and creating and building up a machine that cible for the nomination, at least. young enough to wait and can afford cutive chair in the White House

HERE AND THERE.

Chapman, formerly chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Alameda county and now prominently identified with politics in Marin county, where he resides, leaves tomor row for a trip to New York and Washing-

perate Senator Pendleton of Los Angeles will be in town next week. He is due to

down for treatment.

arrive Monday, Cashier W. K. Cole has returned from a

six weeks tour in the East. Senator Coggins of Siskiyou has put in most of the week in lown, attending to

a lumber deal he is putting through.

J. C. Bull Jr., chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Hum-

boldt county, returned home yesterday.

Collector Stratton is greatly improved in health as a result of his visit to Santa Barbara, and expects to get back to his desk premanently by the first of the coming month.

SAM PARKS MAKES STATEMENT.

TALKS TO REPORTERS BEFORE GOING TO SING SING PRISON.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- Refore the left his cell here to begin serving his sentence of more than two years in Sing Sing prison for extortion of money from employers. Samuel Parks. ex-walking delegate of the local House-emiths and Bridgemen's Union, called

Every laboring men.

The should be a warning to itended by the last tribute of having money transactions employers. That put me here, employers. That put me here itended by the last tribute to the departed bishop and the top of Catholic Hill, surrounding the cathedral, was black with humanity.

habit of having money transactions with employers. That put me here.

"The salvation of the unions lies in stopping that practice at once. They must give up fines, waiting time, back pay for strikes and everything like that. That's the loophole through which this 'grafting' as they call it, creeps in. The employers never leave any tracks. I could name 100 employers here who have made practice of using labor unions against competitors. I know plenty of employers who have made fortunes by the use of money of a young fellow who has never made more than a couple of dollars of day and has been in authority by his union."

FUNERAL OF

some of the boys who thought there in a vault beneath the cathedral of the was some good in me and I am sorry Sacred Heart. The last sad service over for it: Every laboring man in this country should remember me for years to the dead by the largest crowd which ever

was black with humanity.

Archbishop Alexander Christie of Portland said Pontifical requiem high mass, while Bishop Edward F. O'Dea of Seat-

tle preached the funeral service. The active pall-bearers who officiated were: Rev. Father Criment, S. J., president of the Gonzales College at Spokane, the Rev. Father Victor Day of Heiona; the Rev. Father A. R. Coopman of Anaconda; the Rev. Father Kauten of Seattle: the Kev. Father Pudenn of Diblon. Mont; the Rev. Father Phelan of Deer Lodge, Mont., and the Rev. Father Stack of Red Lodge Mont.

DOWIE SUED FOR BOARD.

MANY INFRINGEMENTS OF WELL KNOWN AMERICAN PATENTS IN JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.

TRADE MARKS.

Manufacturers who have 1 of yet registered their trade marks in Japan are threatened by a most serious state of Money from employees. Samuel Parks.

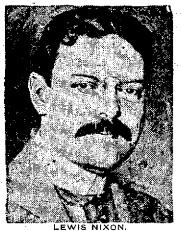
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| Trackered in the delication of the properties of the parks of affairs, owing to the actions of certain Alexander Dowle, who is to depart for ing lately a number of the most fa-

TO HIS STORY



TO DISBAR A

PROMINENT LAWYER.

NEW YORK, November 7.—A petition has been laid before the Appelate division, of the Supreme Court by the Bar Association, accusing Attorney George Alfred Lamb, of this city, who represented Peter Power in the suit to prevent the merger of the Geat Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads of fraud, deceit, malpractice and gross unprofessional conduct. I rocceedings were begun to disbar him. The Northern Pacific railroad brought the charges originally before the Bar association and statement of the Appelate fraud, deceit, malpractice and gross unprofessional conduct. I rocceedings were begun to disbar him. The Northern Pacific railroad brought the charges originally before the Bar association last January.

The accusations against tamb that he also all preparations have been made for the wedding when the story got into the newspapers and thus plaintiff in the Northern Securities.

RUMOR THAT HEINZ COPPER

the latter's miners and smelters is not far distant.

According to information tonight Heinz has sold out his entire Butte holdings with the exception of a small interest, and he will act as the Amalgamated Copper Company's manager of all its miners and smelters. The price paid by the Amalgamated or the price paid by the Amalgamated or the price it is to pay could not be ascertained.

President William Scalion of the Anaconda Company representative of the Amalgamated refuses either to affirm or deny the report. He declared that such was possible, though if the sertioment had been effected with Heinz by the Amalgamated officials in New York he was not aware of it. Lyon the Most reliable statements made by the Amalgamated people it is under-

PORTLAND, Or., November 7.—The by the Amalgamated people it is understood that Governor Toole will call an extra session of the Legislature within the next week, that a fair trial bill of the Amalgamated Copper Company may be enacted.

HE IS THE COMING COLF KING.



Owing largely to the splendid playing of W. Chandler Egan, Harvard's wellbalanced team will maintain its title as champion of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. Mr. Egan is too much for Mr. Reinhart when it comes to the short iron shots and putting.

Best in her class in the world, is the new U. S. Battleship Missouri, which, on the Cape Ann and Boon L course-recently, an a four-hour trial trip, showed an average of 18.22 knots, breaking all records for vessels of her class,

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Professor M. E. Jaffa Announces Student PAPER ROASTS STU. JOHN J. ENDS DROES OUT LEAV. W. C. MASON AND L. M. WILLIAM. the Remarkable Experiments at the University.

IS SUSTAINING.

BERKELEY. November 7.—M. E. ing favorably with those found for an Jaffa. Assistant Professor of Agricul ordinary mixed diet.

The question of the wholesomeness of a long continued diet of fruits and ture at the University of California has been carrying on, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, a series of investigations relative to the food values of fruit and nuts. Before reaching his conclusione. Professor Jaffa made 31 digestion experiments and nine dietary tests. A portion of the investigations were madwith persons who had lived for a number of years on a strictly nut and fruit diet while others were conducted with college students who had been accustomed to eating the ordinary fare. In nearly all of the dietary studies and the diet.

In one series of deliverations coretary is a long continued diet of fruits and nuts is not taken up in the investigations to another up in the investigations carried on by the University of California. The agreement of one food or another with any person is a matter of personal temperment, although to Professor Jaffa it seems fair to declare that those with whom nuts and fruits agree can, if they care to, obtain considerable nutriment from such sources.

EAVES TO TAKE

PLAGE IN ORIENT.

the diet.

In one series of daily rations applies
and bananas formed the menu, either
elone or in combination with walnuts,
almonds, peacons or brazil nuts. Other, of milk and cereal foods.

While some of the dietarles brought inntities of nutrients might have en consumed on an ordinary mixed et. The value of a fruitari in det for a nutritive qualities was clearly shown the case of a student who gradually langed from an ordinary inixed fare one of nuts and fruits without an operation of the present loss of health or strength, uring the eight days of the experiuring the eight days of the experiuring the was able to carry on his usual. exclusive frultarian

L. Halsey, who recently resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church and the coterie in dirty jerseys form a tough looking lot of irresponsibles. But we seem to forget that at Stanford day on the Alameda. Mrs. Halsey will day on the Alameda. Mrs. Halsey will leave on November 18th on the Sonoma. Sylvania affairs are not much better. aimonus, peacons of orazi nuts.

experiments involved a combination of to become inspector of immigration at grapes, pears, figs, walnuts and other Horolulu, departed for his new post to-fruits and nuts, eaten with small quanday on the Alameda. Mrs. Halsey will Mrs. James Hill of Blake street is

mond is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Duns-comb of 1619 Henry street. E. Bruce Johnson of the University is spending a brief vacation in Stock-

Mrs. John Muir, the wife of the Ars. John Mulr, the white of the famous mountaineer and scientist, has purchased property in this city and will probably make her home here. Miss Josephine Brast of Lorena street has recovered from her recent

severe illness.

A. S. J. Woods of Woolsey street has er than a carload of gospel tracts.

EDITOR.

THEIR OWN TEAM.

BERKELEY. November 7 .- Students who make it a practice to bet against their own football team, because of their lack of confidence in the home eleven, are severely grilled by Editor arthur L. Price, in this week's issue of the Occident, the University of Calistudents are taking the Stanford end in their wagers. It is for these that

by the student editor:

"There is always considerable betting on one's football-team and there has been betting against one's football team. Those fellows who do the latter have glib excuses to offer in justifica-tion of their lack of confidence, but excuses don't go. There is no place in Heaven for the man who bets against

PLACE IN ORIENT.

Heaven for the man who bets against his varsity.

"Of course the team looks awfully raw out in the field in the early season, when the fellows fumble and tackle high and infrequently; and grow absent minded about their interference; and the coterie in dirty jerseys form to become inspector of immigration of the product of the produ

"But if the team doesn't look worth your money arrange to spend it at some delectable resort—don't bet on the opposition and throw away not only your "But if any other fellow is off-side

northern part of the State.

Graham—In South Berkeley, November 2, to the wife of William Graham,

A sack of flour and a barrel of potatoes will convert a poor family quick-

DIET OF FRUIT AND NUTS HOT SHOT FROM MAKE SEARCH FOR LARGE TRANSFER MAY MAKE TREE PLANTING

BERKELEY. November 7 .- Following the disappearance from Dwight Way of John J. Enos. a well-known this city, the Buckley heirs having dis way or John J. Lines a well-thing the business plock at the barber, has come an attachment on possed of the business plock at the the shop formerly conducted by him at southwest corner of Shattuck and United business to W. C. Mason and L. M. Williamson, the consideration 2511 Dwight Way. The tonsorial parlors were placed under took and key by Deputy Marshal How rd to whom a number of creditors had assigned claims. Among those who hold bills against Enos are T. I. Simpson, \$200, G. H. Thompson \$10 and John Elersch.

A bill of sale held by L. M. Williamson against Enos has been placed on record.

WOULD EXTEND

BERKELEY, November 7,-The suggestion was made by A. L. Ott, a promnent resident of Berk ley at the regu-

a painful accident with playing baseball this morning. In catching the ball it struck his thumb it such a manner as to not only open the end of the motion because he maintained that Dimmick was not a paper. He reamember but dislocate it. The injury was reduced by a surgeon.

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large realty transfer has been made in

was about \$35,000.

An interesting history is attached to the structure which is one of the oldest buildings in the city. It was erectedinearly a quarter of a century ago by T. M. Antisell, at one time a large plane manufacturer of San Francisco.

piano manufacturer of San Francisco. The land occupied by the building was at one time a portion of a Spanish grant owned by General Sherman.

The block will be extensively improved by the new owners, who have disposed of the block they owned at the southeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Dwight Way.

Intent resident of Berk ley at the regular meeting of the Nor h End Improvement Club that the plans for the establishment of manuil training and
domestic industries in the schools be
broadened to take in the entire countyVictor Robertson, the president of the
club stated that the General Civic
Committee on Manuil Training of
which he is chairman, had asked the
Town Trustees to set aside \$15,000 of
the proposed bond issue for the listal
lation of manual training in
the grammar schools of the Cty.

BMALL BOY IS IN.URED

WHILE PLAY NG BASEBALL

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.—Alfred Hartley, the 14-year-old son of Edwin
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SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—Walthe dofaulting Mint
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domestic Industries; in the schools be
free M. Dimmick, the dofaulting Mint
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COMPULSORY. Club Women Would Have the Town

Board of Trustees Frame An Ordinance.

BERKELEY, November 7 .- The | University of California in November lyic section of the Town and Gown by the well-known psychologist, Joseph Club has adopted a new plan with regard to its scheme for beautifying the city through the systematic planting of trees and instead of having a personal canvass made among the property lowners will probably ask the Town Board of Trustees at their next meeting to the property and property and property and property and the property of Peinsylvania in 1882, and receiving in the property of Peinsylvania in 1882, and restrict an ordinance, making it con-

Board of Trustees at their next meeting to pass an ordinance making it complisory to set out trees on some evenue which will be designated.

Several months also W. L. Jepson, assistant professor of botany at the University of California made a list of the principal streets of the city and selected various shade trees with particular reference to their adaptibility to the thoroughfure.

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John A. Britton has already agreed to the sciences." He is a frequent contributor on psychological subjects to the scientific journals and magazines.

Professor Jastrow's lectures at Berkeley will be delivered at four p. m. in Room 1, Fhilmsophy Ruilding, and will be open to the public. The program is as follows:

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Monday, November 16, "Acquisition and Expression": Tuesday, November 17, "The Sub-oxeclous"; and Munday

THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM.

of the team and Manager Richard Shaffer and James Blokamore.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

ular November meeting of the Fruitvale Circle, Womer of Woodcraft, entertained Wednesday night there will be a hig frasanitary board was held Thursday evenabout sixty friends at whist in I. O. O. F. ternal meeting in Native Sons' hall. It ing in the Masonic hall. Sanitary Officer hall Friday evening. First prizes were william Thornally presented his monthly report, which was received. ing in the Masonic hall. Sanitary Officer

property owners of District No. 1, for more sewers. The matter was pretty thoroughly threshed out by the members of the board and it was decided no to grant the request at present. The commissioners are of the opinion that the present system is entirely adequate for the rather sparsely settled neighborh od. The expense of digging more sewers they think will be out of proportion to the advantages accruing from increased service. When the section is built up nore closely they will then be ready to extend the sewer system. property owners of District No. 1, for

results are severed as the severe system.

REPAIRING STREETS.

Fruitvale avenue, between East Fourteenth street and the Southern Paridic tracks, is being graded, curbed with wood and a new gutter laid. East Fourteenth street, from Fruitvale avenue westward to Oakland, has been scraped.

ROOSEVELT BOYS' ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment and drill given last evening in the armony on Fruitvale avenue where the street is small street. The street and drill given last evening in the armony on fruitvale avenue of the Rossvelt stay in San Francisco.

Elmer Barry of the metropolis was the guest of Henry Nauert from Friday until Sunday.

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The entertainment and drill given last
evening in the armory on fruivale avenue by the members of the Rosovelt
boys brigade was very successful. The
little men received many congratulations
upon their energy in arranging such an
enjoyable program. The way the lads
went through their drill was most
soldler-like. Light refreshments were

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Most all diseases in this latitude are

caused or aggravated by taking cold.
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"10 " Dyspepsia " 14 " Eczema " 15 " Rheumatism .º 16 " Melaria. " 27 " The Kidneys.

" 30 " The Bladder.

CRAFT SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING

ALVARADO, November 7.-Alvarado WHIST CLUB.

A new whist club has been organized, with a membership of fifty. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President. A. A. Norris; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Scribner; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dunkel. PERSONALS.

PERSUNALS.

After spending a week at the home of her parents here, Miss Kate Mathews has returned to San Francisco.

Miss Mildred Nauert spent the wook visiting friends and relatives in the bay officer.

suest of Henry Nauert from Friday until Sunday.
Mrs. S. Beebe is spanding the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Scröner.
Mrs. Katy Raiph is again at her home here, after spending two months with her daughter in Sunta Maria.
J. M. Beribner spent from Baturday to Wednesday with his family here.
Mrs. Hall and daughter, Miss Fiorence Hall, former residents of this place, spent Sunday with L. C. Smith, the brother of Mrs. Hall.
Dr. Mortho of San Francisco was in tewn Thursday renewing old acquaintances. He resided here before studying incedicine.

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served at the close of the evening's entertainment. LADIES GUILD TO MEET.

The Ladies' Guild of the Fruitvale Congregational church will meet Monday afternoon in the chaple on Fruitvale avenue and East Seventeenth street, to make plans for the bazer to be held in the armory in the near future. WOODMEN TO HOLD MEETING.

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Fruitvale lodge, Woodmen of the World, will meet in special session next Thursday evening. The winter's membership campaign will be discussed and prominent members of the order will address the gathering.

PERSONAL.

"Joe" Velladoa has recovered from his recent sudden but severe attack of pneumonia.

HOW THE BICE BROTHERS WERE CAPTURED.

PORTLAND, Ore., November 7 .-- A special to the Oregonian from Grants Pass, Ore., says Bert Bice who with his brother Dan stole four horses at In small bottles of pleasant pellets that fit in the vest pocket. At Druggists, 25 cents.

Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphrers Med. Co., Cor. William & thim. This afternoon he was captured.

Tor.

. CAMPAIGN.

will be the first gun of the big campaign day evening, November 19. fornia under the direct supervision of sidered an eloquent speaker. There will also be other numbers, among them being an address of welcome by Crosby, selections by the Elks' quartette, and music by Riggs orchestra. It will be a, big, interesting meeting, to which

everybody is invited. DANCE AT MOUNT EDEN. The Mount Eden social club will give a dance this evening at Mount Eden.

SUNDAY SERVICES. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Clurch services on Sunday will be conducted by the pastor. The morning topic will be "Don't Worry." In the ovening, by special request, Mr. Naylor will preach on the question, "What is Forgiveness of Sins, and How Does it Affect. Man's Record?" All are cordially invited.

Regular services at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All are welcome.

TO GIVE A LECTURE. Rev. D. Dille of Oakland will give his lecture. "A Tenderfoot Abroad." In Hayward on the 27th of this month. Mr. Dille delivered the lecture night this week in San Lorenzo.

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PARTICLE REMOVED.

C. M. Buck had an extraneous particle, which had been troubling him for some time, removed from his eye. It is thought that a piece of flying chaft became lodged there, causing great pain.

TO MACADAMIZE PROPERTY.

The Odd Fellows are figuring on ma-cadamizing the property back of their hall. The plan of putting on gravel and oil has been suggested and may be CANNERY MAY CLOSE SOON.

The cannery is still running on to-matoes, but may close the season's pack next week. There are still many toma-toes to be picked in this section. RAILROAD FINISHED.

J. D. Smalley, who has been overseeing the construction of a railroad in the timber country above Uklah, has returned home. The work is completed, and Monday the first cars will be run.

the soap for fair, white hands, bright clear complexion,

soft, healthful skin.

soy all overthe purch.

DRESS ELMHURET RESIDENTS AT A GAT IERING.

bers of the Elmhurst Improvement Club expect to have a big meeting on Thurswhich the Woodmen are to make in Cali- speakers will be secured to address those dents of the district in regard to various

A representative of a fire extinguishing company will also by present to show the merits of his apparatus.

Owing to the lack of a quorum, there was no meeting of the club last Thursday evening. Ten were present, but it takes twelve to constitute a quorum. At the next meeting of he organization the by-laws will be so changed as to make seven a quorum.

BUILDING OF ERATIONS. The Elmhurst Lu nber Company reports considerable building in this district at present. William Mohring, recently from Minnesta, is building a handsome two-story residence at Estudilo station on the lan Lorenzo road.

Dr. Dowd is erecting a new residence on Chestnut street. Dr. Dowd is erecting a new residence of Chestnut street.

Edward Duarte it making improvements to his house in Kinsell avenue.

A. P. Crane is making alterations and repairs to his property on San Lorenzo

A. Hide, of the Nelson tract, is con-structing a barn, r geon left, etc., on his place.

ANOTHER NURSERY. G. Meyer, at present in Onkland, has purchased some lan near Central avenue, where he will sart a nursely. This makes the twelfth etablishment of this kind in the violnity of Elmhurst.

TO INSTALI OFFICERS. Eimhurst Grove of Druids will have its regular semi-annual astallation and ban-quet next Wednesd y evening in Red Men's hall.

WILL APPLY FOR LICENSE. Charles Meyer has been going around soliciting signature to his application for a saloon license for his place at the corner of Mountair View avenue and East Fourteenth str et.

PERS)NAL.

Conductor Wickstim, of the new elec-ric ferry trains, visted old friends in linear trains, visted old friends in order trains, where he was form-rity employed as a surman on the Hay-wards division of the Oakland Transit, Frank Storer was an Oakland visitor yesterday. PROMINENT DR

- GCODS MERCHANT

NEW YORK, Nevember 7.- John K.

Farwell, one of the best-known whole sale dry goods me chants in this city, is dead at the age of 75 from heart failure. He was a member of the Farwell family of Chicago.

RETURNS FROM VACATION. Miss Eva Crawferd, daughter of Superintendent of Schools T. O. Crawford

and his deputy in the office he holds. has returned from a two weeks va-cation spent in Pertland, Oregon, Her summer vacation vas delayed owing to her father's absence from the State, and she has been taking a rest after the year's work.

FRUITVALE RESIDENTS COMPLAIN ALVARADO WOMEN OF WOOD- HAYWARDS WOODMEN PLAN AN PROMINENT SPEAFERS WILL AD- ENTRE NOUS CLUB AT GOLDEN PROMINENT

GOLDEN, GATE, November night at the home of Miss Helen Baxter the Entre Nous Whist Club reopens, for the third year, a season of duplicate whist. As usual the club will award

present.

The officers for this winter's play are as follows: President, W. Collins; vice present. Mrs. K. E. Howell; secretary, Miss Fleien Baxter; director, A. M. Baker; official scorer, Erwin Howell.

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LAST OF SERIES.

Tomorrow night at the Golden Gate
Methodist Episcopal church the Rev.
Everett M. Hill will deliver the last subject in his "Success Series," which has
been attracting much attention during
the past five weeks.
"Stronger than Gibrattar, or the One
Sure Thing" will be tomorrow evening's
topic.

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mincher of Fifty-third street are entertaining friends from the northern section of this State. ANOTHER WHIST PARTY.

Bay Tree Camp, W. O. W., has in con-templation another whist tournament, the first one having proved a great suc-cess. The party will take place later in the month at Kilmber hall.

MASQUERADE BALL,

MARGUERADE BALL.

Court fishell Mound, the local lodge of Foresters, is sparing no pains to make the masquerade ball which will be given thanksgiving eve, a great success. Gate prizes as well as prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. The affair will be held in Klinkner hall.

Professor Langley thinks he could make his airship fly if he had more money, but the chances are that the money would do the flying.—Louisville Times.

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YOUNG PEOPLE JOIN MANY THE RANKS OF THE

EMERYVILLE, November 7.-A home Agnes Fear y street, were joined in marriage at the

The San France of Calcland and San José Company has announced a thirty-minute schedule, to take effect tomer-MORE HORSEMEN HERE.

MORE HORSEMEN HEIGE.

The following horsemen arrived from Chicago yesterday. Sam Morton, Sidney Bender, J. F. Richardson and Jockeys Farrel and Booker. Farrel is connected with Newman, the prominent horse owner and orceder, while Booker rides under the Morton colors. From las Angeles Vic Gilbert and "Frisco" Hoag are the latest arrivals. RAILROAD FINISHED.

ASK FOR MORE ENTERTAINED AT BIG FRATERNAL BIG MEETING OF TO PLAY WHIST QUIET WEDDING NUMEROUS SALES

CHANGE HANDS AT SAN

wedding of social interest to Greater has been quite a number of important Oakland occurred last Wednesday evening sales of real estate here in the past few when Charles Foulter, a well-known days. The property on Callen young man of San Pablo avenue, and owned by H. F. Eber and compand by

home of the bride. The coronany was a quiet one, being performed in the presence of only relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. Mr. and honeymon trip and will reside on their return in Emeryville. Mr. Peniter is well known in baschall circles, having at one time pitched for the Oakland team.

MRS. SIMMONS RETURNS.

Mrs. J. R. Simmons has returned from a two weeks oath g to Guerneville, Sonoma county.

H. YETMAN IN BUSINESS.

H. Yetman of this town, who has a large argundatance among horsemen and turn followers of this coast, has opened for sore whething him the best of lack in the enterprise. Yethan will be initiated into the Barbers' Union Monday night.

THIRTY-MINUTE SCHEDULE.

The San Franceco, Calchand and San José Company has are nounced a thirty-

H. C. Hawes is nature of the Hayward other improvements put on the Hayward avenue ride of his regidence. Contractor Hackett is doing the work.

JINIOR LEAGUE FAIR.

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The fair and basar given by the Junior League of the Methodist church in the town hall, has, been very successful. The young people had a very creditable showing. Some due household articles and novelies were said in the different booths. Refreshments and candy were also disposed of. The affair clores this meeting. evening. BOATED OF TRADE MONDAY.

BOARD OF TRADE MONDAY.
There will be a special meeting of the
San Leandre Board of Trade Monday
evening in the town hall. The Alameda
county world's fair commission of Oskland will be present to talk over fau
Loandro's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL. Mrs. M. Clute has returned from an ex-tended trip to Oregon and Washington. She leaves shortly for Los Angeles. Miss Margaret Enos will spend Sunday with relatives in San Francisco.

ITALIAN BAND AT IDORA PARK.

The following program will be given at

The following program will be given at the concert at Idora Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The great Reyal Italian Band. Emillo Riveia, conductor, will be the attraction:

March, "Golden Gate" (E. Riveia); overtrue, "Popet and Peasant" (Suppe); "Pilgrims Chorus" (Wagner); curnot solo, selected, performed by Signer Lauzi, selection, "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders); intermission; march, "Hungarian" (Brussiterilse); trombone solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner); intermezzo, "Anona" (Grey); sextet, "Laula," performed by Signors Lauzi, Dedragoris, Somonte, Di Falvis, Gedie and Caruse.

Furniture at II. Schellhass', 11th st. Couches at H. Schollhaus', 11th at.

ST. VITUS' DANCE "We have sold many dozens of Dr. Fenner's Bt. Vitus Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. It is a blessing. ALLER DEUGO. ALTONO."

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SPORTING NEWS FROM FIELD, CLUB AND RING.

AMATEURS.

MANY GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW-DIAMOND

The Jeaquins play the Old Legits to morrow at Freeman's Park at 2:30 o'clock The Old Legits have been practicing at the grounds for the last three days and they feel confident that they will play a good game against the Joaquins. Mc-Menomy will do the slab duty and Peralta will catch him. The Joaquins will line up as follows: Pitcher, Perine; catcher, Bercovich; first base, Wyme; second base, Ireland: third base, Lutgen; shortstop, Deane; left field, Platt; center field, Dennehy; right field, Goslinsky; extras. Klein

The Heesemans go to Haywards and will have a tussle with the J. H. Woods. The Woods team will have the services The Woods team will have the services of the Presidio battery, and Manager Jack Terry expects to defeat the lenguers. The Heesemans will have a very strong team to represent them. Flynn and Hammond will be in the points, and Manager Agnew will have Radford, Spencer, Baxter, Mauser, Botteger, Donovan and Lefevre. This team looks strong on per, and if they work together at all, they should be victorious.

The Brooklyns play the Gantner-Matterns at 12:30 at Freeman's tomorrow, and they are still full of the the confidence for which they are famous. "Lefty" O'Banion will shipe in the box for the Brooklyns, and opposed to him will be either Rollander or "Lefty" Smith. These teams have met once before and the knitters were victorious.

Last Sunday at the Joaquins-Brooklyn game, a lady in the grandstand exclaimed: "The Joaquins have Pabst of the San Franciscos to play first base for them, and the baiance of their players are nearly all men." She had mistaken Frank Wyms for Pabst, but Wyms is a much neater ball player than Pabst, and the manager of the Joaquins would prefer to have Wyms any day of the week.

A Brooklyn fan noticed the compara-tive size of the Joaquins and the Brook-lyns, and he Joshed the manager of the Joaquins by shouting at the top of his voice, "They are only boys, Bill."

Jack Lynch of the Baggotts was stake holder last Sunday.

The Quicksteps are trying to get Jim Shog to play second for them. Jim cov-ers a lot of ground and if he plays his usual game, he will be the whole show.

The Old Legits are praying for rain, as they can run well in the mud. "Bull" Perine twirled a fine game last Sunday, allowing but eight hips.

Beach Deane got a beautiful two-bag-er last Sunday.

Frank Wyms plays first base with a finger mit, and he receives the hardest throws with the greatest ease.

Jack Lutgen fell down to .520 in his batting.

"Demon" Klein says that he will not play any more this season. Good. Charlie Pingree plays a great third base and he can certainly hit some.

"Bill" Fey made a great catch last Sunday. He misjudged the ball and made a kangaroo leap to one side and caught the sphere.

Aleck Forbes is thinking of taking the management of Fibush's team for next season.

Beach Deane's sore finger is healed, and he will play at his favorite position to-morrow.

There is talk of another game be-tween the Brooklyns and the Joaquins.

Jack Donovan has got his batting eye with him. He batted at a 419 gait, while he played with the Heesemans.

The Young Abrahamsons defeated the Young Ouklands by a score of 9 to 5. The Abrahamsons lined-up as follows: Tom Kiernan. pitcher; Clarence Faulkner, catcher; Louis Wise, first base; I. Fecini, second base; Eddie Thiele, third bare; Izle Buchman. shortstop; Calvin, left field; Bernie Davis, center field; Blakeley, right field. Address all challenges to Clarence Faulkner, manager, care Abrahamson's store.

NEWS FROM THE FRIENDS SAY HE CAN EQUAL ARE ALL HEADED CRACKAJACK SHOT OF EDEN BETTING WILL BE JOE GANS.



Perine is going to work the spit ball next Sunday. He worked this ball with great effect at Honoiulu.

There is a new star in the puglistic arena in Oakland and his friends a wonder. He can hit with both hands and they say that his blow is then the kick of a mule. He can be in The the kick of a mule. There is a new star in the pugilistic arena in Oakland and his friends say he than the kick of a mule. His name is Bud Wade and he is to be found at Baker's City Hall Stables. Those who have seen him work say he can give Joe Guns a run for his money. The Reliance Athletic Club makes a great mis-Jerry Dennehy can play any position with great credit. He has an offer to play short in a Western League team for next season.

than the kick of a mule. His er's City Hall Stables. Those gurs a run for his money. toke not signing him for a prediction of the control of the con take not signing him for a preliminary for the next fight night.

Lou Kennedy has a nice government job in Honolulu. The big chief is as hale and hearty as ever. "Bill" Fey made a great catch last will ball and

NGELS PLAY ALL AROUND RE CRUITS-SEATTLE MOVES

> LEAGUE STANDING.

George Wheeler forsook second base

JEFFRIES SAYS EX-CHAMPION IS A MAN TO WATCH IN THE

490 evenly divided on the subject. Those 490 evenly divided on the subject. Those 490 would not be surprising to see the 490 would not be surprising to 500 would not be kept silent on the subject. In an in-terview recently, Jeffries discussed Cor-bet's fighting abilities and had the fol-

THIS WAY.

OAKLAND TRACK DAILY.

The horses that are to race at the winter meet of the California Jockey Club are not all here by any means, s)though the Oakland trick is now filled and Tanforah and Ingleside are nearly so. There are many carloads of horses on the way to the coast from will leave within the next two weeks, Many horses and their owners, who have heretofore been stratgers to the oast, will be here. P. Lunne has a stake entry in the winter neet for the first time. He will start Orsina in the Burns handicap.

ber of horses that they will race in California this winter ar: Barney Schreiber, 38; M. D. Mille; 18; C. A. Johnson, 10; Boots & Hollenbach, 10; W. McLemore, 4; Chinn: Forsythe, 7; E. Herz, 6; F. B. Van 4eter, 1; J. F. Schorr, 6; D. S. Fountan, 5; U. Z. de Arman, 10; S. S. Bender, 6; S. G. Morton, 6; J. F. Newman, 4; C. C. Mc-Cofferty 8; E. J. Smith 6; F. C. Moshler & Co., 4; T. H. Ryan, 6; Frank Philles, 4; D. L. Kripp, 1; Jemes McAllister, 4; William Cahil, 3; H. A. Cotton, 3; J. Ownbey, 3; J. Eundy, 2; C. F. Saunders, 4; Frank Dos, 5; & W. Ealdwin, 2; G. Wentworth, 5; P. J. Miles, 3; J. Coffey, 1; H. E. Rowell, 10; J. M. Johnson, 6; H. A. Robinson, 6; G. Lanka, 2; J. McDow ll, 5; M. J. Daly, 10; R. A. Smith, 14; F. Regan, 12. Besides these there are may smaller stables and individuals enties. Many of the above-mentioned stables are allowed to the transparent of the reader the reader of California this winter are: Barney

of the above-mentioned stables are already at the track and otlers are on

Jerry Ransch, the clever little Cali-fornia jockey, who was the premier rider of the winter meet last year, has been riding in France all st mmer with great success. He has a hieved the distinction of leading all the jockeys in winning in that country. It is quite possible that he will return to California the matter of the succession of the country. nia this winter and take ar occasional mount at Emeryville.

Evelyn Bird, Albemarie, Kleinwood ind Maple are in a string which ar-ived from the East yesterd iy and they will race under L. Moster's colors. Two carloads of racers a rived from

Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and took up quarters at the tack, which had been engaged for them

George Cochran has arr ved at the Oakland track with his : peedy per-formers, Indian II and Terra Incognita.

Among the jockeys that vill be seen in the saddle on the open ng day are J. Daly, W. Daly, Lee Jukson, Ivy Powell, Waterbury, Chandler, W. See, Hildebrand, W. Knapp, Ferrell, Hall Connell, Frawley, Tullett, Birkenruth

THEY ARE ALARMED OVER THE RAID MADE FOR

much perturbed over the reports that a number of their stars in the two major leagues are coming to California next season. While they will not openly admit it, the "Outlaw League," as the Pacific Coast League is called in During the past six months there has the East, has put nearly all of the magbeen more or less discussion as to whether James J. Corbett really has a stiff number or not and opinion seems to be evenly divided on the subject. Those

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TOWNSHIP.



FRITZ STENZEL OF SAN LORENZO. Fritz Stenzel and his brother, Henry, own the largest farm in the San Lorenzo listrict. They are farmers first and sportsmen afterward. blished a record as the champion wind shot of Eden township. He can shoot

TO PLAY AT IDORA

The second round in the California

Association Football League schedule

will be played off on Sunday. The Oakland Hornets will meet the Inde-

pendents of San Francisco at Idora

peting clubs standing as follows:
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Right back, Shand.
Left back, Pomeroy, W.
Right half, Blrd.
Center half, Chambers,
Left half, Hindshaw.
Right wing, McKay.
Inside right, Felton Taylor.
Center, Cowell.
Inside left, Pomeroy, E.
Left wing, Mildred.
Reserves, H. Pierson and H. O. Watson.

Albion Rovers

agst Pts

WILL PLAY MULTNOMAH ON HORNETS AND INDEPENDENTS NEW YEAR'S DAY AT

The Reliance football team has completed arrangements for a northern trip this winter and will play the Multnomah eleven at Portland on New Year's Day. eleven at Portland on New Year's Day. From Portland they will go to Salem, where they will play the Chemawa Indians on January 4. As yet they have not concluded the negotiations with the Perris Indians at Riverside for a game on Thanksgiving Day or Christmas. Reliance proposes to take the strongest team possible north and the game with Multinomah should be a good one. The rush line will remain the same as it is at present, but they will have Belknap at quarter. Geissler, the former Stanford

at present, but they will have Belknap at quarter. Geissier, the former Stanford varsity man, to do the kicking, Atkinson for line bucking and Magee and McGilvray as backs. This will give the team the strongest possible line-up. With that line-up, the game at Portland should be an even struggle with the shade in favor of Reliance, and the Chemawa game should be a walkover for the Californians.

TEA AND SALE.

The following invitation has been issued by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church: your friends are cordially

invited to a tea and sale of fancy articles to be given in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, for the benefit of the Altar Fund, the afternoon and evening of Friday, November thir-teenth, nineteen hundred and three.

Lancing **Baby Gums**

in teething is not only cruel, but out of date and ineffective. Here is what another physician says of the new rational treatment for the dangerous teething period that annually cerries off hundreds of thousands of bables.

"PETALUMA, Cal. Sent. 1, 1902.

"I have used Sweetman's Teething Food in several cases and it was a success in all. One was a very serious case so critical that it was brought to me from a distance for treatment. Fatal results were reared. The third day the baby ceased worrying and commenced eating, and is now well. Your teething food ought to be in every drug store in this city. I. M. PROCTOR, M. D."

When baby begins to sweat, worry or cry out in sleep, don't wait for convulsions—don't take chances. Put a little of Sweetman's Teething Food in its daily milk and it will begin to improve in twenty-four hours. Recommended by physicians. Has saved thousands of bables. Price 50 cents (enough for six weeks). Ask for: literature. OSiOCD BROS., Oakland Agents.

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BRITT IS A STRONG FAVORITE OVER SEIGER-BOTH

The betting on the Britt-Seiger con The betting on the Britt-Seiger contest for next Tuesday evening is 10 to 6, with Britt on the long end. Members of the Olympic Club will as usual back Britt heavily, as he is a shining member of that organization. Seiger has made lots of friends since he came to San Francisco. Those who have watched the "iron man" work out daim he is the hardest customer Britt ever tackled. Britt has received letters from all parts of the country warning him to be careful while fighting Seiger, as the fellow was a brute for punishment and could hit like a pilo-driver. Britt has taken heed of the warnings and is training as he never trained before. His foot is in good shape and he moves around with as great speed as before.

Seiger is almost down to weight and is strong as a buil. His training staff were delighted to learn yesterday that Seiger would cut out boxing. During the past week the Italian has been handing out some choice wallops to Billy Otts and others, and they have complained to Billy Roach. The latter feared that Seiger might hurt his hands and stopped this kind of work. Seiger does road work in the morning and in the afternoom works out in the gymnasium. He punches the bag for ten or fitnen minutes at a time and then does shadow boxing. His wind is perfect and he is exceedingly strong. Seiger's style of boxing will please the crowd. He dees not attempt to be accentific. He is always on top of his man and landing right and left punches. He had an all left punches are buying their sears of this early day. The San Francisco Athietic Club is putting in lots of sears in Mechanics' Favilion, as a big crowd is anticipated. Maragers Homan and Greggains are locking after the string of fighters and they fand the men in splendid shape. Dave Barry, who dights Maxey Kane, is training with Gardne: at Sausaitto. "Spider" Welch and Frank Rafael are also doing good work and their battle should be an interesting one.

Tickets are on sale at Harry Corbett's 71 Ellis street. San Francisco. est for next Tuesday evening is 10 to 6. with Britt on the long end. Members of

POLICE BOARD HOLDS MEETING.

At the regular meeting yesterday of the Board of Police and Fire Commis-sioners the following business was transacted:

Requisitions 2396 to 2404 inclusive on the Police Fund, 2149 to 3158 inclusive on the Fire Fund, and 666 to 668 in-clusive on the Police Telegraph Fund were approved.

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The following demands were approved and amounts allowed: Eleven, aggregating \$128.55 on the Folice Fund: 18, aggregating \$117.25, on the Fire Fund: 1, amounting in \$2.75 against the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Fund.

Resolutions were presented as 6.1-lows: Providing for rental of a lock-up, at 1197 Twenty-third avenue, at a not to exceed \$5 per mont Adopted.

Adopted.

Rescinding resolution of the Doard appointing Orville D. Harder's special policeman. Adopted, the officer harding served his connection with the Novelty Theater for which place he was appointed. Adopted.

Petition of C. J. Heeseman, Theodore Gier and others asking for appointment of Charles E. Ford as substitute policeman was presented and on motion the whole matter of substitutes was referred to the Chief of Police for report at next meeting.

PRICES

One of the Essential Features in Piano Buying.

Park, in charge of Referee J. Casson; the Albion Rovers will tackle the Thistles on the Presidio grounds, in charge of Referee C. W. Irish, and the Occidentals and Pickwicks, refered by H. Roberts, will play in Alameda.

Owing to a misunderstanding about grounds the Albion Rovers and Thistle game will be played at 10 a.m. Both the other games, however, will be played at the regular league time.

2:30 p. m.

Last Sunday's contests left the competing clubs standing as follows:

Occase Grain

In placing our stock of instruments before the people of Oakland we make one representation and that is that we will quote the same price to one person that we gave to their neighbor. We have in stock and can place before our customers anything any man could possibly want in the way of a plano. We can deliver the equal, in all parts, such as tone, ability to withstand wear and the elements and in finish, of the highest priced instrument built of the highest priced instrument built of the highest priced instruments before the people of Oakland we make before the people of Oakland we course we do not place this instrument on the same plane with the higher priced instruments but we do claim, and can demonstrate the truth of our assertion, that it is the best plane that on the foreign for the market, American or foreign, for the money.

In the better grades of instruments

In the better grades of instrumente we are talking particularly about the NEWMAN BROTHERS' PIANO. If we could talk with you personally and show you this instrument we feel confident that we could enlist your interest. It has features, which are covered by patent, which contribute materially to its efficiency, and the work of the with the statement of the work of t not oe used by any other manufac-turer. It would be a picasure to show you these whether you are in the market or not. NEWMAN prices range from \$300 to \$550.

Oakland Hornets ... 3 1 2 Albion Rovers ... 1 3 0 Independents ... 0 3 0 Occidentals ... 0 6 0 Pickwicks ... 0 0 0 0 The union met on Thursday night and Referee Irish's report on the suspension of the two disorderly players in the Thistie-Independent game of last Sunday was considered. The union acquitted Disher, as the evidence against him did not appear to be conclusive, but Autroleus of the Independents was suspended for the next four Sundays. The League also met on Thursday and transacted routine business. The transfer of Dillon from the Independents to the Albion Rovers and of Robert MacDermid from the Hornets to the same club was allowed. The Oakland Hornets will put the following team in the field against the Independents tomorrow: Goal, C. Williamson. Right back, Shand. Left back, Pomeroy, W. Hauschildt-Potter Music Co.

Exhibition and sales rooms at 916 Broadway, Oakland, Branches in San Francisco and Hay-

wards.
Notice to creditors.

Right back, Shand.

Left back, Pomeroy, W.
Right half, Bird.
Center half, Chambers,
Left half, Hindshaw.
Right wing, McKay.
Inside right. Felton Taylor.
Center, Cowell.
Inside left, Pomeroy, E.
Left wing, Mildred.
Reserves, H. Pierson and H. O. Wather.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the rums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the beat remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five logars.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testonment of said Gaspard Koenig. deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at his residence, No. 2154 University avenue, Berkeley, Alameda, State of California.

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The New Woman in the Orient

Time was when "higher oducation" and "the new woman" were things to wonder at, but like many other innovations, they became at last as familiar as household words. Still it was understood that when one spoke of the new woman, it was the English or American that was meant, but now, wonder of wonders! one reads of "The new woman in Turkey," says the Springfield Republican.

Turkey, the home of the beautiful odalisque and her black attendants, where life meant eating of sweetments, folling on couches, dressing in gorgeous but fantastic raiment, and gazing into the world through a confining lattize, or the content was fed by tales of beautiful conversed with the bowstring lattize, on the part of the purities in hundred of siaves when the converse when in the part of the purities in the waters of the Bosphors of the Savers woman in Turkey. The dropping of the safe containing the has not, indeed except in rare instances, even wished for the delights of French has not indeed except in rare instances, even wished for the delights of French has clamped for the delights of French has clamped for the delights of French has been in Monthly because he can't affort.

Deeds of Courage

Good Things to Eat

Quince foam: Whip a cupful of The death of the famous Spanish toreador, Reverte, recalls to the London Globe one of the most thrilling incidents ever witnessed in the arenalit was at Bayonne. After disposing of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged his sword into a third of great strength and ferocity, and as the beast continued careering wildly the spectators began to hiss Reverte for bungling. Wounded to the very quick of his pride, the Spaniard shouted, "The bull is slain!" and throwing aside his sword sunk on one knee with folded arms in the middle of the ring. He was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident. The wounded The death of the famous Spanish cream to a stiff froth, add gradually a sugar to sweeten if needed. Flavor delicately with a few drops of vanilla and bitter almond extract each and chill thoroughly. Serve in tail, thin glasses and sprinkle generously with blanched and delicately browned almonds, chopped fine. Serve with dainty wafers. Steam quince pudding: Pare, core

was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident. The wounded the margin of accident. The wounded the sprang he sunk in death, with his to make one and one half cupfuls. Beat the sprang he sunk in death, with his of three eggs and a cupful last effort giving one fearful lungs of the head that drove a horn into the head that drove a horn into the high of the kneeling man and indice of half a lemon, the chopped pairs the bone from the knee to the joint.

According to the San Francisco in the sand duarter some ripe quinces. Stew until tender, then chop fine sufficient to make one and one half cupfuls. Beat the yolks of three eggs and a cupful and the policy of sugar until light, add the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, the chopped quinces, a cupful each of raisins and bread-crumbs and lastly the artific and quarter some ripe quinces. Stew

pulled him out.

THE WINTER SEASON.

Every year the winter season in Now York starts later. Heretofore the Hoise Show has been supposed to mark the beginning of the gay peried, but this

beginning of the gay pericd, but this winter many persons of prominence will tarry in the country until January 1. This leaves a scant seven weeks 1. This leaves a scant seven weeks until Lent, and many important affairs are to be crowded into that time. Of course, many members of society are in town already. Mrs. Astor has been in her Fifth avenue home since (ctober 1. It is a matter of record that the leader of society arrived in town one week earlier than in previous sonsons. Mrs. Astor's comings and goings are so regular that the slightest deviation is chronicled.

AN INDIVIDUAL STANDARD.

Insanity is said to assert itself first by the delusion on the part of the victim that all other part of the part of victim that all other part of the p

Left-Minded People

Both sides of the brain are capable of performing the duties of giving third of a cupful of quince honey and commands to the limbs; but the orders only come from one side, either from the right or left; but if the side upon which the speech center lies gets injured, and is rendered incapable of performing its duty, then the other side takes up the work, though it requires some time hefore it can do so propertly.

Supposing a man meets with a bad fall or accident of any kind which damages the speech center on the left, he becomes dumb for the time being. Then the right side slowly learns how to give orders, and the man gradually regains the power of speech after some years, but in many cases he becomes

worthy of another generation.

When Myra—the best colored cook in Alexandria, Virginia, or so the family believed—announced her intention of leaving at the end of the week, her mistress naturally tried to learn the

"Myra," she said, "are you not satisfied with the wages and the home I give you?"
"Yes, Mie' Richurson; I allus bin

"Yes, ans Richurson, 1 anus bin happy wiv you-all."
"Well, why do you leave?"
"Say, Mis' Richurson, don't you-all 'member dat fun'l in de nex' block las'

Friday?"
"Yes. But what of that?"

"Yes. But what of that?"

"Well. I done gwine to tell you-all de whole trufe. I's gwine to marry de husband of de corpse. He 'low as I was de life ob de fun'l."

IN A PALM ROOM.

nothing in it,
Though it caused a lot of gossip that

was neither here nor there; Just a stroll on the plazza where a fellow

Right to take a girl when others have the corner on the stair.

'Twas a pause between the dances, and her soft, beseeching glances Seemed to plead for some unspoken word he long had wished to say. Underneath her curling lashes came electric little flashes, And he led her through the window to the palm-grown primrose way.

They were turning round a corner; there was no one there to warn lier, And he called her kind attention to a distant twinkling star.

With her face beside his shoulder, eyes uplifted, he grew holder, and—well, this was just the matter gave her chaperone a far.

They never knew who listened while that

They never knew who listened while that star above them glistened, 'And her face for one long moment was embedded in his chest.

But 'twas this way—'tis a fact I can assure you—there were cacti
But a naughty rubber-plant was growing there among the rest.

—Kate Masterson.

____ CALIFORNIAN DAYS.

I sing my morning song. An orison, all thanks and praise, Because in such delightful ways My truant feet are led along;

Thanks for the bluest skies That e'er made pathway for the sun; The dimpled hills, or green or dun I would not have them otherwise

O perfumed air, O Sea! With tidings from the underworld; O ships with all your flags unfurled To bring glad messages to me—

So much of joy there is O Soul, to fill your morning song, In one brief strain bear it along— In one brief strain like unto this;

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Than as they are today;
Whatever day I look to them
I hall the mysic sign of Him
Who robes them gold or robes them.

surely has a

It happened in a minute; there was really

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Rosanio Guerriero

NEW YORK, Nov 7.—Senorita Rosar lo Guerrero, who has been engaged by the Zeigfeld Opera Co apany to show us something more than Carmencita could in the dancing line, is a beauty of the perfect Spanish type, with great black eyes

A Collection of Menus

It remained for an American woman present she has, by letter and by per-It remained for an American woman to start a collection of menus that will posses historical interest and that will posses historical interest and value a century hence, when cartloads of alleged "treasures" will have found tries, and will show also the decorative

place in the Astor ill nary.

Miss Buttolph's story of the way in which she laid the foundation for her Miss Buttolph's story of the way in which she laid the foundation for her collection shows how great results will sometimes spring from apparent trifles. One New Year's day 1900, she visited a restaurant in this city, and picking up the bill of fare saw for the first time the new date. Instantly the thought came to her that it would be a good plan to deposit the menu in the Astor library so that the citizens of New York in the year 2000 might have opportunity to learn how their ancestors fed the inner man. The following day she ann xed a few more. lowing day she ann xed a few more littical menus, and from that time to the events

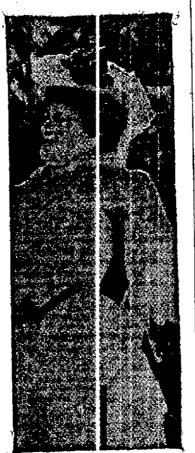
their way to the dust heap. This wo-man is Miss Frances E. Buttolph, and her collection occubies a prominent place in the Astor II: rary.

Australia, and
Russia, South America, Australia, and in fact all nations inhabited by civilized people are well represented.

Miss Buttoph looks forward to the happy day when her collection will be transferred to a magnificent home in

transferred to a magnificent home in the new library building on Bryant square. There they will be arraigned in glass cases and gastronomers can gloat over lists of choice edibles, artists gladden their eyes with beautiful designs, ranging from illuminated lettering akin to that on which the monks of old labored to Santa Claus in an automobile, and delvers into political history can find dates of notable events.

START ON TOUR.



STORIES OF GLADSTONE

John Morley in his life of Gladstone tells how the latter received his first invitation from Queen Victoria to form a ministry. It was in 1868. He writes: "On the afternoon of December 1 he received at Hawarden the communication from Winsor. I was standing by him, says Mr. Evelyn Ashley, 'holding his coat on my arm while he in his shirt sleeves was wielding an ax to cut down a tree. Un came a telegraph messenger. He took the telegram, opened it and read it, then handed it to me, speaking only two words, "Very significant," and at once resumed his work. The message merely stated that General Grey would arrive that evening from Winsor. This, of course, implied that a mandate was coming from the queen charging Mr. Gladstone with the formation of his first government. After

NEW STYLE DANCER. In Memory of Frances Willard

The friends of the late Miss Frances E. Willard are about crecting a fitting memorial in a \$50,000 hospital byilding on South Lincoln street, Chicago, directly opposite the Cook County hospital. The directors, of whom Miss Margaret Ingiehart is president, are all Chicago women who were closely connected with Miss Willard in temperance work, and it is intended that in the future, as in the past, this hospital shall be a triumphant proof that disease can be successfully fought without the aid of alcohol. The Willard temperance hospital of Chicago was incorporated in 1884 by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Lunion. A handsome bequest from the late William II. Bush, who left \$25,000 for the new building, makes it possible. Four lots have been bought and paid for, and there is \$25,000 now in hand to begin the building, and more bequests will become available presently. The building will be of brick, and equipped with every modern apparatus, and conform to all the demands of modern science save in the use of alcoholic stimulants. One of tits wards will be dedicated to the use of the Loyal Temperance Legion. A fund of \$10,000 is to be obtained from the American School of Medicine and Surgery in consideration of allowing that organization to be represented on the medical staff of the hospital for ten years. The

Open Seseme to Happiness

That "please" is a word of more courtesies due each other."

magic than "dear," and that a courteous word of parting has more courtesies due each other."

Another speaker who dispensed domestic advice was Dr. Yamei Kin. the

cago women.

Mrs. E. T. Arnold, president of the Chicago Commons Women's club, was the speaker, and her subject was the "Responsibility of Wives."

"I am of the opinion," said Mrs. Arnold, "that most marital difficulties arise from the fact, that many wives treat their husbands worse and are more persistently rude and insulting to them than to anyone else. And I am convinced that all that is absolutely necessary for a husband and wife to live together happily is self-control and good manners.

"There need not be a particle of love. Some of the most unhappy couples are those who have each other dearly, yet have so little self-control that they are continuously in a turnoil. Many couples, with almost no mutual affection, live contentedly because they do not consider that marriage does away with the common in a formal wedding."

gation that her countrymen could teach Americans how to solve the divorce problem. "In China," she said, "we have few divorces and no suits for breach of promise. But there, you know, the engagement is a bindlag as the marriage more in a bindlag as the marriage arrangement is a bindlag as the marriage although the bridgeroom rarely sees the bride before the wedding day.

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Hints for the Bride

ionable linen or lace or both, and lighted by electroliers in graceful candelabra, a five-branched silver candelabra, a five-branched silver candelabra, in Empire style, standing in the center of the table, with dainty white silk floral shades, fringed with clear beads, above the initation white wax conders. Pale green—or the very palest of pink shades—mry be used with a sprig of orange blossoms. At each corner of the table a single candlestick electrolier, similarly shaded, stands and matches the center one in design and matches the center one in design and prettier to have corner candelabra smaller, as to height, and a few people have them so.

The flowers are arranged in flat effects, with loose blossoms strewn over wedding decorations, and the trifoliata maidenhair. Glimmering silver favors for the guests often add attractiveness to the decorations, and as frequently the favors consist of white favors consist of white favors and lunch cards for, bridal dinners and luncheous consist of white bells, wreathed in plak roses or orange blossoms, and tied with baws of white saith buby ribbon, for the womand white slippers, tied with a bow of white ribbun and having a sprig of orange blossoms over the instep, for the men.

Canopies are going out of siyle for wedding decorations. In their stead

Orange blossoms crown the head of the autumn bride, the mists of dotted duchesse net, with wide borders of fine duchesse lace, fall in filmy folds from the white blossoms in her hair.

The table for a bride's luncheon or dinner is spread with a cloth of fashionable linen or lace or both, and lighted by electroliers in graceful candelabra, a five-branched sliver candelabra, in Empire scyle, standing in the

smaller, as to height, and a few people have them so.

The flowers are arranged in flat effects, with loose blossoms strewn over the table, and sometimes the corsage bouquets of the women are banked against a low platter as a table decoration, and distributed after the meal. Fashionable table adornments that are dreams of floral beauty consist of while jasmines and gardenias, with asparagus and trifoliata ferns, by way of foliage; or cattelaye orchid are

INTERESTING PEOPLE HE IS ENGAGED

In his life of Gladstone Mr. Morley quotes a quaint letter written by the premier to Lord Granville in 1886, after the former's Irish home rule policy had alienated most of the peers of England. There was to be a dinner in charging Mr. Gladstone with the formation of his first government. After a few minutes the blows ceased and Mr. Gladstone, resting on the handle of his ax, looked up and with deep earnestness in his voice and great intensity in his face, exclaimed: "My mission is to pacify Ireland." He then resumed his task and never said another word until the tree was down." Gladstone's prolixity in his writings it fillustrated by this anecdote: "On the occasion of the Irish church bill of 1869 the prime minister sent to the honor of the queen's birthday, and the

mission is to party heiman. He take and never said an other word until the tree was down. Gladstone's proliktly in his writings is 'illustrated by this anecdote: "On the occasion of the Irish church bill of 1889 the prime minister sent to the queen a print of its clauses and along with this draft a letter covering over a dozen closely written quarto pages in explanation. Himself intensely absorbed and his whole soul possessed by the vital importance of what he was doing, he bould not conceive that the sovereign, bursing a decided distinct the sovereign of the was doing, he bould not conceive that the sovereign bursing a decided distinct the sovereign of the was doing, the bursing the policy out the sound of the provisions for carrying the policy out. The queen read the letter and re-read it, and then in despair desired a gentleman practiced in dealing with partition to be at Osborne, to supply her with the summary."

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Adelina Patit, the beerless prima donna, is soon to start letter of the United States, Canada an i Mexico. Her first dates are at Carnet to Hall, now york, but the prince. I mean to keep the two penny place (the sixpane) and the policy of the start of the united by the prince. I mean to keep the two penny place (the sixpane) and the prince was paid in the sound prince was unable to be present, with the strate of the Punish of the Sikh states and a fine strate of the strate of the search was by him underesting the strate of the strate of the Punish of the strate of the prince of the strate of

SHE WILL CONTINUE TO ATTEND. For the bride who belongs to the Praise God all time, all ways.
For life in this divine estate
Where Morning climbs to heaven's gate
For chrism anew, for these sweet days.

THE VESTAL STÁR.
The day has said good-night, and gone
to sleep;
Each drowsy bird lies dreaming in his
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The star of love reigns also in my heart.
As vestal-guardian of the violet deep.
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As well as guardian of the violet deep.
The star of love reigns also in my heart.
As the somber shadows of its night.
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To keep the flam this vork was pleasingly and industriously only a shring the made a shipment of about the souther shadows of its night.
For the block of her chord that he could not raise anything to could not raise anything he could not sewing society of her church a present

Sleeves and bodice proper cut in one piece: This is the latest development of prance-British dress making. The most "swagger" tailor in London has produced within the last week a marveous gown for thin women. In it there is absolutely no chance for her the child out larger. There is no

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

Cacti Grown for Profit

Rev. Ansed Phelps Stokes Jr., seere-tary of Yale University, who has been talked of as successor to President Sailth at Trinity College, Hartford, will wed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell shortly. A NOVEL GOWN. Sleeves and bodice proper cut in one

there is absolutely no chance for her being thin, any longer. There is no felling where her arms begin; where her body stops. And yet it is the most fascinating of novel creations. The model gown in this unique style is made in broad cloth, one of those new terra cotta reds which are to be so fashlonable. Heavy plaits hang from the shoulder elaborately embroidered in fine Perslan brail. The sleeves enter the garment in the slde plaits, about three inches above the waist line. The effect is much more interesting than it sounds. This fasher in, it is prophesied, will find special interesting than it sounds. This total ion, it is prophesied, will find special favor with the English on account of their style of figure. It is admirably adopted to long, angular women and to small ones with flut chests.

Biar of my hope, lo, there lives in your trailing light. My faith, that scorns every cloud east toward me. Firm in my path, with no fear dimming love's elect sight: Needing no proof of your dear constancy. Needing no proof of your dear constancy. Ma an' me hev hopes some day Spot'll chew 'em up.

bare the bone from the knee to the joint.

According to the San Francisco Argonaut a few days ago a lady whose husband had gone out for fae evening was about to retire for the night with her infant child when to her amazement she perceived the foot of a mubeneath the bed. Instead of calling for assistance she cooly went to the child's cot and sat and sung until the hitchen remained before her husband came home. He was surprised to fluid her waiting up, but when his with handed him an envelope saying. "You might run and post this," the cause of her waiting was revealed. Instead of a letter the following was written on the envelope: "A burglar is under the bed. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. Run fetch police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a looked. The burglar had no idea that the lady knew he was there until the policeman pulled him out.

THE WINTER SEASON.

AN INDIVIDUAL STANDARD.

THE GAMES WE USED TO PLAY. (Written by an embarrased rhyme-ster with the brain fag. Ful in the lines to suit yourself.) I often think te turn te fun of when te

I often think te turn te turn of when te turn was young.

And played te turn te diddle dee, the turn to flowers among—
All happy, bright and te turn te turn, was what te turn te day,

When we te turn te turn, the games we used to play.

With ring around the rosy,
And going to London town,
Post office and Jerusalern,
The bridge is burning down.

The bridge is burning down.

The bridge is burning down.

The docs to the coording breeze,
The trief in the rush of the coording breeze,
As it fans my check meanwhite,
But sky nor wind the blessing give
That is found in my mother's smile.

On the river's slivery, shifting stream
There are mysterles mirrored fair,
of the cloth of gold on the sea king's throng.

Of the gild in the rush of the coording breeze,
As it fans my check meanwhite,
But sky nor wind the blessing give
That is found in my mother's smile.

On the river's slivery, shifting stream
There are mysterles mirrored fair,
of the cloth of gold on the sea king's throng.

Of the gild that o'er it files,
But my heart leaps not at the scene as
it does

And all te turn so gay—
Fond memory often seen again
The games we used to play!

When George and Sue and Molly-O would come to see me—Oh!

Bow happy were te tum, to tum, the turn we used to know!

The tiddle tum te diddle dee was tum. te turn away,

And then it was we all joined in the
games we used to play:

With ring around st cetera, And so forth London town, And tum te tum Jerusalem, The bridge, and so forth, down, And hide et cetera and all And turn to turn so say—
Fond memory (please see ab
The games we used to play,

And now we're older than we were, to tum te tuth, of course,
And play no more the turn te turn and
tiddle hobby horse;
But as we sit and think of those te tum so far away.
We long to play again te tum the
games to tum te play.

With ring aroud et cetera, And so forth London town:

And so forth London town:
Et cetera, et cetera.
Et cetera, et cetera,
Et cetera, et cetera,
Et cetera, et cetera,
The games we used to play!
—Baltimore Sun.

LOVE'S FAITH Soul of my soul! Why, O why, have you fled from me? Left me here, lonely, and mournful,

and sad: Heart of my heart, when so oft' you have said to me, Earth held no joy for you, were I not

Light of my life, ah, my brightness come back to me,
Life will not bring me sweet peare this
the day.
When your dear spirit joins mine in its
ecatacy.

When Strengthened and chastened by love's perfect sway.

MY MOTHER.

Poetry That Will Please the Women

There's a joy serene in the cloudless sweep
Of the vault that o'er me bends.
When the blazing sun in splender gleans,
Or the moon its beauty lends.
There is life in the rush of the cooling

it does. At the light lurmy mother's eyes.

Like a bed of down is the mossy bank In the quiet woodland way, And sweet is the couch, in the August

THE LIVING CHORD.

The harp with its delicate sensitive strings,
When tenderly touched with skill,
Awakes a melody sweet that rings
On waiting ear; and it wings and flings The harmony rare, that finds and

brings To the heart a tender thrill. My heart like a sensitive lyre that had known ... No thrill of the artist's hand,

At thy tender touch found voice and tione;
Inspired by thy will alone, my own!
A melody rare and sweet has grownA symphony clear and grand.

And the quiver and throb, and the rhythmic thrill Of my heart, thy hand swept c'er, Nor time in passing, nor death can

still.

Nor the damp of the grave can chill or kill!

But the sweet, vibrating music will Continue, love, evermore.

—The Royal Blue.

MAMIE'S SHOES. Mamie's got some high-heeled shees.
Them there shilny kind.
Toothpick lookin' at the toe.
Wabbly like behind.
Cost her just three sixty-eight.
At a city store,
But sho sez 'twas at a sale.
Er they'd come to more.

Mamie put 'em on one night, Show her ma an' me,
Thet they made a woman walk
Graceful es cud be;
Tabby put her paw on one,
Mamie kicked the cat.
Other ankle let her down,
Landed Mamie flat.

&JOKES FROM THE JESTERS %

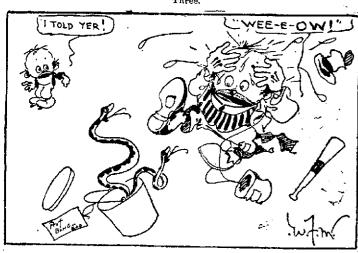
HOLD-UP HERBERT AGAIN.



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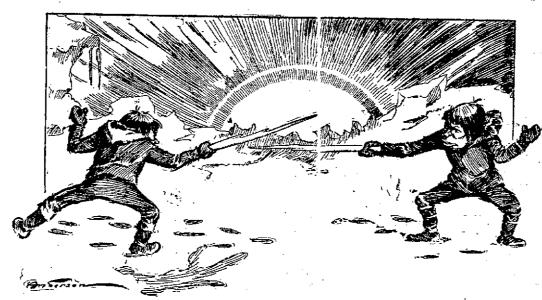




Mrs. Newyfe-Did you enjoy your dinner, my poor man?
Weary-Enjoy it! Why, ma'm, I aim ost laughed meself to death over dese







A DUEL IN THE ARCTIC.

First Duelist—Ah! you must die at the point of this cold blade!

Second Duelist—Oh! I don't know; I'm good for two weeks more, and I may hold out until sunset!

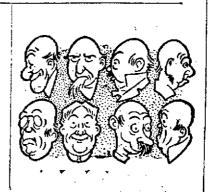


Br'er Johnson—Yo' is accused, Mistah Jones, oh bettin' on t'ree car i monte an' losin' \$90 oh de festible money. What has yo' to say? Br'er Jones—Well, we is all human an' de game is werry excitin!



'I think May has a lovely complexion."

Yes; she uses the finest on the market."





He-I will love to share your troubles, dearest. Sho-But I haven't any. He-You'll have plenty of them after



Uncle Sam-If that row don't stop I'm liable to get a jar!



"Miss Screecher has gone abroad to cultivate her voice."
"I thought she was so poor. Where did she get the money?"
"Her neighbors subscribed it."



Well, Mary, I had another proposal last night."

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To get its beneficial effects-buy the

THEATERS OFFER NEW BILLS ON BOTH SIDES OF BAY.

SATURDAY EVENING

Band Will Play at Macdonough—Dewey's New Play-Idora Park Has New Plans for Coming Week.

"The Old Kentucky." which opened at the Macdonoush Theater Thurs lay night.

"Illian Band, which played a long engagement in San Francisco and on the second of the properties of the second of the second of the properties of the part. This second of the part. This second of the part of the part

ROYAL STALIAN BAND COMING HERE SOON.

The Royal Italian Band, led by M. Chiaffarelli, otherwise known as "Chiaf-farelli—the Great," will be at the Mac-Theater Monday evening, No-

G. MacKinnon has secured Rivela and G. Mackinnon has secured Airela and his great musical organization for a concert to be given tomorrow afternoon at idora Park. On this occasion Chevaller Emilio Revela, "Italy's Greatest Band Master," and his magnificent aggregation of artists, will give to the visitors at Idora Park the greatest of musical treats.

ember 9.

"It did ot take me fifteen minutes."

Everyone will pleasantly remember the Everyone will be a supplied to the Eve

The Central Theater turned thousands away, unable to provide them with seats, during its mammoth production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." and in response to the universal demand, it will repeat the tremendous success next Monday night and all next week. The great play was put on at enormous expense with new and magnificent scenery and grand spectacular effects, and with a cast of one hundred people, and an immense chorus of colored folks. It was the general verdict that the Central Theater's performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," under the special direction of L. R. Stockwell was, beyond all question, the greatest everseen in the city of San Francisco. The version of the play used was that in which William A. Brady scored his unprecedented success in New York City and in the climatic scenes of the Central production the applause was wildly enthusiastic. The program next week will contain not only all the features of the former week's show, but in addition will introduce new specialties, new dances and now tableaux.

GOOD FARCE COMEDY

COMING TO ALCAZAR.

The comedy season so happily inaugurated at the Alcazar is much to the public's liking. There is sorrow enough

in the ordinary affairs of life. A vast majority of people would rather visit the theater to laugh then to ry. No farcical comedy ever written is more mirth-inspiring than "The Pri ate Secretary," which is to be played next week. It has moved hundreds of it dusands to merriment since its first pre faction in London with the now representative tragic actor Beerbohn Tree as the pathetically given and plaintively hur norous Rev. Mr. Spalding. This role, in he Alcazar production, will fall to a very artistic little comedian, John B. Mai er, whose personality and method has nade him, within a month, one of the, nost liked comic players that the town I as ever known. "The Private Secretary" has been aptly characterized as "the firce that won't wear out."

"RUBES AND ROSES"

The patrons of Fischer's Theater will not have to wait long to learn the secret of "Rubes and Roses," ! he play bounded



CHEVALIER REVELA, LEADER OF THE ITALIAN BAND



SCENE ENDM IN GLOKENTUCKY.

and the result is a well-balanced company that has been spoken of in the highest terms by the press in all parts of the country.

"Heart and Sword" is a love story in which political intrigue plays a prominent part. The seene is laid in three small principalities which are continually at war, and a contract is made whereby the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is a prince, is to marry the ruler of one, a prince, is a though they have never met and their rignatures are fraudulently obtained. They meet in disguises at an inn while traveling and fall in love with each other. There is a happy culmination and everything ends as it should. The plot of "Heart and Sword" is cleverly woven and there is an undercurrent of delightful comedy and humor throughout.

The play will be continued for one and eight applications were revelved and acted upon. Degree work was in order. The degree team in the perceived and acted upon. Degree work was in order. The degree team in the perceived and acted upon. Degree work was in order.

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TEMPORARILY CLOSED.

Ccl. Luielski closes his popular Novelty Theatre after tomorrow night's performance for a period of about three weeks. In order to make necessary improvements to make more room for his fast increasing business. The upper floor over the main theatre has been secured and two galleries will be put in, one on either side, and the favorite play-house will be improved in many ways, so as to make it one of the prettiest and best arranged vandeville houses west of Chicago. Col. Lubelski is sparing no expense in this direction, and when the Novelty re-opens there will be a transformation that will please the patrons of this theatre. The Novelty under Mr. Lubelski's able management, has been a signal success ever since its inception in September, 1902, and the future prospects are even brighter, as the seating capacity will almost be doubled when the alterations are completed. Alrendy some of the best vaudeville people in the business have been secured for the grand re-opening, and at all times only the cream of the profession will be seen at this play-house. Theatre after tomorrow night's perform-

FRATERNAL NEWS.

At the assemblage of Oakland Lodge No. 103 K. of P., held on Thursday, No. 103 K. of P., held on Thursday, October 29th in the presence of a large number of its members, among which were interspersed several visiting brethren, two Pages were advanced to the rank of Esquire. The good of the order materialized into being a most instructive portion of the assemblage. A debate took place in which the following participated: F. J. Covey, George Washington Gaylord, Benjamin D. Gans, William Wallace Ellison, Victor Heck and Leonidas. Manna prominent disciple of Coke and Blackstone.

Blackstone.
Subject: Resolved. The abolishment of stated weekly benefits would elevate the order to the standard of

eminence.
The subject was discussed most intelligently. The rank of knight in long form aided by an augmented team will be conferred on three esquires at this evening's convention. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to be present.

FOREST CAMP W. C. W.

Forest Camp 102 W. O. W., initiated several strangers at its regular meeting last Monday evening. There were also received two applications to be balloted on. The proceeds received from the benefit tendered to a member of the camp, will be in the neighborhood-of two hundred dollars. District Organizer Audette who is a member of Forest Camp, will soon go to Solano county to start a campaign in wood-craft. The team and officers of the camp which did the initiatory work at Napa City last Saturday evening, report having had a grand time, and were well received and entertained by the camp at that place. A great many delegats from various camps attended to see the work, and the team and officers did themselves justice, and certainly made a great hit. Consul Commander of the Napa Camp, on Sunday afternoon, in a four-inhand, drove the team and officers over the principal streets, and then visited the Asylum where they were shown through the entire building. Forest Camp 102 W. O. W., initiated

SPECIAL TEMPERANCE SERVICE.

An illustrated stereoptican temperance service to be held at the church of the United Brethren at Thirtyfourth and Adeline streets is announced for this evening. Admission
is to be free. The special musical
part of the program will be conducted
by the young people of the church.

HARBOR LODGE.

Harbor Lodge, No. 863, I. O. O. F., held its regular session Wednesday evening, November 3, considerable business being resucted. Committee

The King's Daughters are plenning a reception and bazaar to be given the a receition and bazzar to be given the afternoon and evening of Friday. November 20. The pretriest handker-chiefs in town will be on sale at the fancy-work table. The doll table will be under the supervision of the Sunshine Club, composed of twelve life tots who call his Adele Scat the r

CURES WEAK MER FREE.

How many a mar may quickly cure bimself after years of suffering from sexhimself after years of suffering from sex-iunt weakness, lost vitality, night loses, varioocele, etc., and enjarge small weak organs to full size and viger. Simply send your name and edderess to Dr. Kampy Medical Co., 1894 Hull Building, Detroit. Mich., and they will gladly send free receipt with full directions, so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous effer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity:
"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere."

as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am.
"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked
beautifully. Results were exactly what I
needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entiroly satisfactory."
"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I
had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say
It is a poon to weak men. I am greatly
improved in size, strength and tigor."
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SATURDAY EVENING

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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ered filed:

Oakland, Cal., October 28, 1903.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Oal land, Cal. Gentlehen:

In line with our conversation with your County Engineer. If, E. C. Frather, we herewith Eugrannee for a period of one year the concrete arch, which we are constructing for your country under our contract dated Ma. 11, 1903, as far as the quality of matrials and workmanship in said structure are concerned, and we hereby agree to remedy any defects in said structure which may be revealed within that time on account thereof. It is understood, however, that this guarantee does not include any damage that may occur to said structure on account of the acts of God or other causes beyond our control. We are, Yours, very respect ully.

E. B. & A. L. TONE CO.

A. L. STONE, Vice President.

CONTRACT AND BOND FOR MA-

CONTRACT AND BOND FOR MA-CADAMIZING FRUITVALE AVE-

E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. presented their contract and bond for macadamizing grading, draining and urbing that portion of Fruitvale avenu from San Leandro road to right of w.y of Central Pacific Railway Company, a distance of 972 feet

feet.
On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Felley, the Chairman was directed to dgn the contract on the part of the courty, and the bond was approved by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.

DEED FROM SPRING VALLEY WATER COMPANY, COUNTY ROAD 2100. Grant of easement to form part of County Road 3100 was received from Spring Valley Water Company to County of Alameda. Same was ordered re-

ACCEPTANCE OF INFIRMARY COT-TAGE

Samuel Arnold, archi ect, certifying to the Board that Erne t Anderson had completed the residence for the Superintendent of the Infirm ry according to plans and specifications, on motion of Supervisor Horner, see inded by Supervisor Talcott, the we k was accepted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—t Excused from viling: Supervisor Rowe.

ORDINANCE HROHIBITING DIS-CHARGE OF FIREARMS ON COUN-TY ROADS, ETC. The following Ordinance was intro-duced by Supervisor Rowe: ORDINAT CE.

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An Ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms of any escription on any of the County Roads. County Bridges, or Public lighways of Alameda County, or 2 tywhere within a distance of one hun fred feet of either side of said County Roads, County Bridges or Public Fighways and providing a penalty or the wielation thereof.

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The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows: Section 1. Every person who in the County of Alameda, Sinte of California, shall discharge firearm; of any description whatever on any of the County Roads, County Bridges or Public Highways of Alameda County, or anywhere within a distance of on hundred feet on other side of said County Roads, County Bridges or Public Highways, shall be guilty of a misdemean or, and for such offense must be fined in sum not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not less than twenty-five days, or more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county five days, or more than one hundred days, or by both uch fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage. On motion of Supervisor Relley, Rule 8 of the Board was suspended and the Ordinance put upon find pressage by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors

Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—5.

Nocs: None.

Notes: None.

Thereupon the Ordinance was reread and on motion of Supervisor Rowe,
seconded by Supervisor Kelley, finally
passed. Adopted by 11 following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—6.
Noes: None.

On motion of Super isor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Heliey, the Ordinance as passed and dopted was ordered published in the Oakland Enquirer,
Oakland Tribune, for en days, by the
following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT

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OF JANITOR HALL OF RECORDS.

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Resignation of C. H. ')'Connor as Janitor of the Hall of Reco ds was prosented and on motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, accepted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.

Thereupon the following rosolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved, That Willian Hunter he, and he is hereby, appointe to the position of Janitor of the Hall of Records, vios C. H. O'Connor, resign d, his compensation therefor to be eighty-five (\$45) dollars per month, to sirve during the pleasure of the Board.

On motion of Super isor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor I owe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT

RESIGNATION AND AFFOINTMENT
OF CLERK TO COMPLETE STATE- All orders promptly delivered and satMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENisfaction guaranteed.

OF CLERK TO COMPLETE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.
Resignation of J. Is as Clerk, appointed to complete stitement of receipts and expenditures M.County of Alammeda was received and on motion of Supervisor Relley, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, accepted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Taicott and Charman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.
Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley;
Resolved, That T. Is a be, and he is hereby, appointed as Cerk to act under the direction of this B and in compiling statements of receipts and expenditures of the County of Alame is as provided by law, compensation there or to be seventy-live (375) deliars per n onth.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chaiman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.

NIGHT WATCHMAN 'AX COLLECT-OR'S OFF CE.

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Requisition was received from Tax Collector for a night watchman from November 1 to Decembir 1.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Mitchell:

Resolved. That M. Hinley be, and he is hereby, appointed in the watchman in the Tax Collector's off ce as per requisition of Tax Collector, this day filed, to serve until December 15, 1993, his compensation to be at the rate of seventy-five (\$75) dollars per nonth.

On motion of Superv sor Horner, seconded by Supervisors Kiley, the resolutin was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors forner, Kelley,

Ayes: Supervisors forner, Kelley Rowe, Talcoft and Chai man Mitchell—5 Noes: None. APPOINTMENT OF COPYIST TO WRITE UP ROAD BOOK.

WRITE UP RO/D BOOK.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved That C. H. D'Connor be, and he is hereby, appointed as copylst under the direction of the B and to enter in the Register of Road Proceedings all orders and resolutions of this-Board in relation to road mattern, as provided by law, his compensation t terefor to be one hundred (\$100) dollars jer month.

On motion of Superv sor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Herner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Horner. Kolley, Rowe, Taicott and Chai man Mitchell—5. Nocs: None.

PETITION FOR IMIROVING RED.

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ship. The petition was referred to Su-pervisor Talcott. AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR CON-CRETE CULVERT AND RESERVOIR COUNTY ROAD 958.

CRETE, CULIVERT AND RESERVOIR
COUNTY ROAD 358.

The following bids were received in the matter of the construction of a concrete bridge, reservoir and pipe line on County Road No, 958, Eden Township: Williams, Belser & Co., \$1,855.

Latus & Layaz. \$1,696.

F. Feveler and Thomas Green, \$1,726.

E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1,852.

After due consideration of the bids the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:

Whereas, This Board on the 12th day of October, 1903, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for the construction of a concrete bridge, reservoir and pipe line on County Road No. 358, leading to the County Infirmary, in San Lorenzo, Road District, Eden Township.

Whereas, This day bids were presented for said work, and.

Whereas, E. B. & A. L. Slone Co.'s bid for \$1,692.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal;

Now, therefore, he it Resolved, That the contract for said concrete bridge, reservoir and pipe line be, and the same is hereby, awarded to E. B. & A. L. Stone Co.

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Be it further Resolved. That, a surety bond in the sum of \$750.90 be required from said E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorncy be, and he is hereby, directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Board be, and he is hereby, authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said E. B. & A. L. Stone Co for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within thirty days from date of approval of bond.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Suparvisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayest Supervisors Rediev, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Michell—4. Absent from roll call: Supervisor Honger.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, No-vember 9, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN MITCHELL, Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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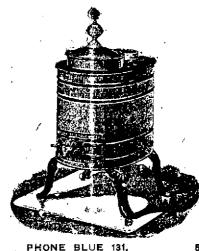
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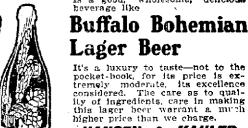
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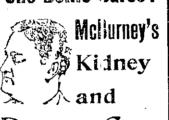
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NEBRASKA WOMEN HAVE A PROBLEM TO SOLVE.

Trimmings Are Stolen From Picture Hats at a Reception—Popularity to date, the fair one must carry in her hand a bouquet of white orchids and illiles-of-the-valley; and for these, flor-lists ask anywhere from \$150 to \$400, though the average man contents himself by exchanging only \$150 for this dainty bridat accessory. In addition to this, he himself must wear a large gardenia in his buttonbole and present the bridesof Card Playing.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Club women of Lincoln, Nebraska, ere | he would have to listen to the regulation in a heap of trouble. Like all progressive, up-to-date women, the Nebraskens remove their hats when entertaining, and leave them in dressing rooms, but it is doubtful if this procedure will be pract? cal in the future, owing to a certain oc-currence at a recent reception attentiod by about 400 guests. When one of the members of the reception committee wanted to go home, she found that he beautiful new hat had been completely stripped of its trimmnigs and elegant setrich plumes. Think of the consterna-

ings where women are supposed to have tastes, some of whom may be slightly leaning toward frills and venities, but "impossible" from a social standpoint, that it should have happened among Once the guests are engaged in carestrenuous club women set med in X-playing, a hostess need not rack her plicable. The ladies are determined to brains to keep the ball a-rolling. It rolls Table

In spite of all efforts of the Andobon Societies and the good work done by affair, all is over. them, there never was a time when more feathers were worn. Many of them manufactured by skillful workers, Many of them are the reigning demand at present is for estrich plumes—the longer the better, and the stiffer the price.

The fashionable droping shoulder of fects and picture hats are responsible this state of things, for the two go together, and whoever heard of a pictur hat without a drooping feather?

Men, even, have a fondness for plum : rade. Did you ever see a finer collect to of ostrich feathers than those worn these gallant men on gala occasions? ىلا ئالا ئال

Card-playing flourishes apace in all of thing systematically. oks of society this winter, and by way of entertainment, is not equalled. Dancing is and always has been, th

delight of all young Californians, but so interesting and full of good points that dancing is too strenuous when a bun I am going to reprint it, conscious that passes a certain point, so he turns to his remarks will be appreciated by those some form of amusement calling for less engaged in the work heres

It is comparatively recent, however, since lodges and fraternal accieties have commenced giving card parties, charging a small entrance fee. The originator of drag her husband to the ordinary affice dubbed a "literary" entertainment, where

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I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy? years old has do not wish to be annoyed by the care of mot wish to be annoyed by the care of the care of a water, that it had done been a sufferer for several years, somein bed, expecting any moment for him to eatho his last. Doctors did him no good neglect to avail themselves of and we had almost given up in despair when through accident we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

thing in the way of a plane sole, and a song or two, with a recitation sandwiched in between

Several card parties of this nature have been given in Oakland this winter, and than brawn in the long run. many more are announced to follow ..

tion following.

Such things have been known to occur relaxation for a mixed crowd? By a family on \$12 a week. By "family," they mixed crowd I do not mean those of unequal social standing, but of different tastes, some of whom may be slightly "impossible" from a social standpoint.

A committee was appointed to investigate the problem of now to support a family on \$12 a week. By "family," they impossible standing, but of different asters, some of whom may be slightly "impossible" from a social standpoint. rout the guilty party, and to that end have of itself, until the game is ended. Then put a detective on the trail.

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It is to be hoped that the Civic Im provement Club will cock its eye San Pabloward, for if there ever existed a wretched condition of affairs, it is on that same avenue after a rain. Mud. pure and unalloyed, prevails from Fourand grows worse at each crossing. This patrons has been so for a year, with never an attempt at a remedy,

Apropos, I am glad that the committee ciduous ones, since they are determined on tree-planting.
In Kansas City they go about that sort

That city has an official-Mr. H. J. Latshaw, known as the "City Forester. and what he has to say on the subject is

."Where any considerable number of home owners are desirous of planting trees on their street, an ordinance is nating the kind of trees required so that this kind of entertaining was an astate the planting may be systematic and regulary, woman, who discovered that she couldn't lar. The tree-way is then spaced by the city forestry department and the location of each tree is properly designated so that uniformity may prevail; then any property owner may procure a permit to plant the trees located in front of his Russia, promises, or have the work done by orivate contract. The ordinances After Years of Terrible Suffering, that the trees shall be planted as provided Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., and private planting, and when the work by the general specifications for public

> this planting and prefer that it be don public contract. Most of residents and holders of vacant property opportunity of private planting. After the planting season has passed the residents on a street who own their homes insist that it shall not be left in the the planting shall be completed by the

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ANXIETY OVER A NEWARK, N. J., BUSINESS MAN.

Mr. Chesseworth Had Become a Neryous Wreck From Overwork and Study.

A man of large interests and public spirit, Mr. William L. Cheeseworth, of No. 45 Neison Place, Newark, N. J., created considerable excitement among his friends by breaking down under severe mental strain. He is in the dothing business at No. 119 Market street, and is also connected with the Northwest Mining Company, a purely New-



ork venture, that controls large gold nterests in British Columbia and has ts main office in the Prudential puliding on Broad street, Newark. Mr.

building on Broad street, Newark. Mr. Cheeseworth says:

"A few years ago I was almost a nervous wreck from overwork and study. My folks became alarmed at my condition, fearful that perhaps I might be drifting into consumption. They called in a doctor who told me what the trouble was.

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city authorities, and then an ordinance

is passed for this purpose."

It costs lots of money to get married in New York this autumn, and largely on account of the bridal banquet. It is no onger the thing to have bride roses or lowers of that sort, but, to be strictly up to date, the fair one must carry in he his buttonhole, and present the brides maids with flowers suited to their frocks All this sounds discouraging, but weddings go on just the same in that bustling city, where it is said the stork pays a visit at least once every five minutes.

Professor A. L. Lowell of Harvard is investigating the after record of athletic collegians.

The professor takes "Who's Who" as However, he was willing enough to his guide, and finds in it the name of pass an evening at cards. The very first entertainment proved that there only between 1869 and 1887, and only were scores of other men in the same three foot-ball men are named who were on the elevens between 1874 and 1887.

But take card playing at home. Spite Chicago club women claim to have of the preachers, what better method of solved the problem of how to support a

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> The committee didn't report from actual experience, but no one would be base enough to doubt their word. The item of \$1.50 per week for clothing is particularly inviting, and would lead to the bellet that the "family" were active patrons of rummage sales. Since one decent pair of shoes costs \$3.50, requires rather a stretch of the imagination picture five people making a decent appearance on the sum of \$1.50 per week. BETTY MARTIN.

> > FAMOUS MEN.

Edward the Confessor's name is pequilarly associated with Westminster abbey, which was founded by him. A window, commemorative of him, was dedicated October 13, the anniversary of his reburial. The plous curiosity of King Henry I, caused the first opening of the coffin, which afforded a bystanding bishop opportunity to pluck a hair from the famous white beard. Thanks to the next Henry, the Confessor was canonized, followed by the translation, when reverence for the royal robe of the corpse caused its abstraction for the purpose of making three handsome copes. Its pilgrim ring was also taken and deposited among the abbey relics. This "Edwardian passion" yet further animated the third Henry, who rebust the abbey that it might the more fitty contain the magnificent new shrine in which he had the Confessor laid with pomp. It is curious that Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, one of the greatest of living mobarchs, should also be one of the Edward the Confessor's name is pe



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smallest from the physical point of view. Had he carried out his recent intention of visiting the King of Italy the world would have been freat d to the speciacle of a meeting between two of the shortest sovereigns of their time. Yet the Czar, however small and slight of stature, has somewhat the advantage, as regards inches, of King Victor Emmanuel II. Like so many man, both the Czar and the King of Italy ite more the sons of their mothers than of their fathers, so to speak. Certaini, there is nothing in the appearance of Incholas II to suggest his sonship to I lexander III, who was almost a glant, or of Victor Emmanuel to recall the burly soldierlike figure of his father at a list grandfather. Mr. Balfour, prime minister of Great Britanh, is one of the mildest of men. Heven on his favorite solf links at North Berwyck or St. Andr ws the strongest expletive that has ever come from his lips is said to be "De ir me!" Arriving after dark at a large in liney station one day Mr. Balfour set his traveling hag down fon a benich while he went to make a purchase at a books all. On feturning to the behigh he took up his bag and made the contents acroftly abstracted. "Dear me!" exclaimed the statesman, with a melancholy smile, "I is evident that there is something rad cally wrong about this bag."

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by Mary Shinn Seaton and George M. Seaton (her husband), the parties of the first part, to California Eafe Deposit and Trust Company (a corporation), the party of the second part, and California Home Building Loan Company (a corporation), the party of the dility part, deted February 27, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, or April 6th, 1902, in Liber 325 of Liceds, page 470 and following; and in pursuance of a resolution passed on the eighth day of September, A. D. 1903, by the Board of Directors of said California, Home Building Loan Company (a corporation), the holder of the note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum and other sums due unsider said note and deed of trust and requesting and directing the said California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, (a corporation), Trustee, to sell the hereinafter described real estate covered by said Deed of Trust, to saitsfy said indebtodness.

Said California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, (a corporation), Trustee, does hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the office of Bhalnwald, Buckbee & Co., No. 218 and 220 Montgomery street, in the City and County of San Francisco, Siate of California, it will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each in Gold Cell fornia, it will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each in Gold Cell fornia, it will sell, at public auction for the United States, the following described real estate, or such part or parts thereof as it shall be necessary to sell in order to accomplish the objects of said deed of trust, viz:

All that certain plece or parced of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Etate, or lone in the resolution fract; thence at right angles North 17 degrees

MARY F. ARNOLD

Plaintiff.

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Plaintiff.

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Defensants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, of the State of California, where in Mary F. Arnold is plaintiff, and Selma C. Ewing. J. Cal. Ewing, Grace A. Ewing and J. F. Campbell are defendants, upon a deficiency due plaintiff, upon a judgment of foreclosure rendered by said court on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1900, for the sum of two thousand five hundred and eight dollars, said judgment for said deficiency having been docketed in the County Clerk's office of said Fresno. County on the 2nd day of April, 1901, for the sum of \$1621.75, in United States gold coin, besides costs and interest, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants. Selma C. Ewing, J. Cal. Ewing, Grace A. Ewing and J. F. Campbell, and of each of them, of, in and to all the following described real estate, to-wit:

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\$1500—Cottage 5 r. and b.; on 28th st. \$2500-Cottage 5 r. and b. on Union st. pear 10th; very good. 15-7

\$2700-New 7 r. and b.: 34x103; on Telegraph ave., near 64th st.; street work done. 71-21 \$4750—A snap; 200 ft. frontage on Tele-graph ave., North Oakland; street work and a good cottage 5 r. and b. 71-2 \$15 per front foot, 150x138, in E. Oak-land, west of 12th ave; street work done.

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\$35,000-Choice corner on San Pablo ave-MEADS & BELL, 1223 Broadway.

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1000—Six-room cottage and store room;
10t 374x115 feet; good barn and well:
vicinity of new ferry system; \$250 cash
and balance casy, monthly payments;
house alone cost \$1500; non-resident
and forced to sell; why rent when you
can buy a cottage like this? (No. 1206.) EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.

1250—Two-story, 7-room house, lot 50x
100 ft.; ½ block from San Pablo ave.;
Golden Gate district; would exchange
for vacant lots or small cottage near
new ferry system. (No. 1221.)

AN UP-TO-DATE HOME EXCHANGE

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\$5250—Eight large rooms, lower floor connecting by a series of folding doors, handsomely finished in selected Oregon fir; pretty mantel with tile and plate glass; gas grates; new and attractive idea in reception hall and staircase; southern exposure; large lot; unobstructed view; surrounded by elegant homes and must be seen to be appreciated; \$1006 cash, balance, easy terms. (No. D.)

LOOK AT THIS.

A NOBEY COTTAGE. \$2000—Five-room cottage, bath and laundry; finished basement; driveway, barn and children's play house; house insured for \$1500; 5th st., near Madison st. owner forced to sell; priced reduced from \$2500. (No. 1932.)

VACANT LOTS.
\$750-344 feet by 160 feet; Athol ave., next lot just sold and new, two-story residence under construction.
\$750-Elegant, south front, lot 35x150 feet; Peralta Heights; fine residence section. section. \$20 Per Front Foot; two of the most ele-gant lots, on the corner; Lester ave.; fine view; street work and sidewalks

sell.

\$150 to \$250 per lot; 10% cash, balance at
\$10 per month; lots in the beautiful
Tuxedo Park addition: elevated and
sightly; several new houses being erected by parties who have purchased in
this tract within the past 30 days.

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\$20—New, lower flat, 5 rooms. No. 1802 Grove st. \$50—Lower flat, 6 rooms and bath, hand-somely furnished, including fine pione; to a small family without children; Madison st. \$25—Very handsome, 6-room flat, Tele-graph ave., near 27th. \$50—Very handsome, upper flat, 7 rooms; 1025 Telegraph ave. \$90—Furnished, 18 rooms, boarding house.

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R. M. ANTHONY 422 Tenth street.

\$5.500 — Beautiful home: lot 125x123;

northeast corner; soed 2-story house,

9 rooms; furnace; stable; lot 3 feet
above grade; best residence locality;
central; 1 block to electric; street
work done; one must see this property
to realize how very cheap it is.
\$3500—Beautiful modern house, 9
rooms; small stable; lot 40x130; northwest corner; iron fence, cement coping; commanding view; easy terms;
buildings cost over \$3500 and are as
good as new; East Oakland.

\$2150—Nearly new, 2-story, 7 rooms; near
local and electric; all street work done;
lot 40x100; southern frontage; elevated
site; East Oakland.

\$3500—House, 7 rooms; lot 25x138; Union

st; near 14th st.

\$1600—Cottage, 5 rooms; lot 35x125;
street work done; near electric; very
cheap.

street work done; near electric; cheap, cheap, street work done; near electric; cheap, cheap, street work done; near electric; rooms; lot 43x125; between Telegraph ave. and Grove st.; easy terms.

1850—Nico cottage, 6 rooms, between Market and West sts.

33000—Just finished with every modern convenience, 2 story, 6 rooms; lot 40x 125; close to electric; street work done; very desirable residence locality; \$600 cesh.

cash. \$3000—Cottage 6 rooms; lot 34x112; very desirable; central location. R. M. ANTHONY,

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Three cottages on Filbert st., one near

7th, two close to San Pablo ave.; \$2000
\$1800—Cettage 6 r. and b.; lot 25x132;

Mygnolla st.
\$1900—Cottage on Pine st.; a bargain;
near station.

10,000—100x106, on 7th st., at station;
the owner has 5 tenements; brings \$5;
per month; this is fine paying property.
\$2000 each—Two cottages in Watts tract;
a bargain.

\$750—Four-room cottage on Lewis st.,
close to 5th; pays 310 per month; this
is a big bargain for little money.
\$2600—Cettage on 14th st.; aplendid
home; this place is worth \$3000; now
is your chance.

Houses in any part of town. Chestnut

st. lots; 21st or 40th st., in line of new
railroad. Do not forget to call on
McKay, Real Estate, 1461 7th st., Conter station.

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\$3150—Large, two-story, 8-room, modern, cement basement, combination fixtures; lot 40x125 feet, 35th st., near West st. Incumbrance \$2400; price reduced for immediate sale. (No. 1216.)

4500—Strictly modern, residence, 10 rooms, good driveway; lot, 40x100 feet; that e.e., convenient to street car; in fine locality; mortgage of \$2000; would exchange equity for vacant property or small residence. (No. T.)

LOOK AT THIS.

2000—Two-story, 6 rooms, bath and
laundry; lot 50x150 feet; house insured
for \$2000; ½ block from Broadway; 29th
street; \$250 cash, balance easy terms.

(No. 1050.)

complete, \$20 Per Front Foot-One of the finest s on Hanover ave.
-Four lots on Union st.; owner must

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60 feet left on 37th st.; will let this go
for \$14 per foot.

50x125, on Filbert st.; owner a non-resident; will let it go for \$750.

50x125, on the best street in Linda Vista;
worth \$2000; price \$1050.

Corner on Walsworth ave.; 60x125; \$1800.

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REAL ESTATE.

\$1500—A 2-story house, lot 80x115; loca-tion in Walnut creek, and also another adjacent lot, 70x150, with barn, 18x20; good well; will exchange for Oakland property.

\$2000—Cottage, 7 rooms and bath; bern and chicken house; lot 50x120; on Six-teenth st., between Market and West.

\$1250—House of 8 rooms and store; well and city water; lot 25x105 feet; on West st., noar 25th.
\$2800—A fine 10-acro fruit ranch; 300 prune trees, 100 almonds, also pears, walnuts and apricots, plums, apples, etc.; a 5-room cottage, inside frescoed and nowly painted; large bern and storeroom; 12 doz. laying hens; picks, Tracey incubators, brooders, etc.

\$1850.—Cotinge of 5 rooms and bath; lot 30x100; all street work, sidewalks and sewering done; have, fruit and fences; good will and water; eity water in house; stable, chicken yard; house newly printed and papered, and ofterything in good condition; on car line; \$350 down and \$12 per month.

W. F. O'BANION

466 Eighth St.

\$\$\frac{5}{2}\$\$ be House of 3 reams; lot 35x126; or 35th st., near Telegraph ave; good cor.

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\$\$\frac{2}{2}\$\$ coins and bath; near business center; a bargain,

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\$\$\frac{2}{2}\$\$ to coins, lath, etc.; elected blights,

\$\$\frac{2}{2}\$\$ for st and 1 cottage; nice corner; near Market and 22d stx; let 50x100; large barn; rent \$35 per month.

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\$8500—Two-story house, 8 rooms and bath; newly repersed and painted; high basement; patent toffet; gas in every room; wash basin in all rooms upstairs, artesian well, tank house and stable; street work, sidewalk and sewering done; for 40x136 feet; on Adeline st., near 14th; a snap. Compared with the business of the cor-

a demand of strangers, for the stransfers lished homes with not a few transfers of properties which were bought for

thing in good condition; on car line; \$350 down and \$12 per month.
\$350 down and \$12 per month.
\$1800—Rooming house; 25 rooms; all furnished; good furniture and carpets, bath, etc.; 8 rooms for light house-keeping; 2 years lease; ront 550 per month; a snap.
\$2100—Twenty acres near Walnut Creek; low, rolling land; all good sell; house of 5 rooms; good harn, 40x50, and other outbuildings; good well; winnimil and tank; land adjoining worth \$50 per acre.

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We have business property that will pay somebody to buy.

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INTER-URBAN TRADE.

Today in a greater degree than ever before, Oakland enjoys the trade of the towns tributary to it. There was a time when the greater part of that trade went to San Francisco, but the education of the people has turned them into supporters of home industry and impelled them to buy their goods at home. This fact is attested by the appearance of the street cars leaving this city for the towns. The passengers are generally loaded down with bundles which they have purchased in the stores of this city and which they rould not satisfactorily obtain in their name towns. This is true of both Alataneda and Berkeley as well as of smaller places, although it can not be gainsaid that those hustling suhurbs have recently made excellent progress in the development of their local trade.

INFLUX OF MANUFACTURING.

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tra Costans. The tunnel affords a driveway through the mountains which saves a climb of several hundred feet saves a climb of several hundred feet over the mountain, while the road to it on either side affords a driveway of easy grade which at the some time presents a view which in scenic attractiveness and extent cannot be excelled on the Pacific Coast.

This road will be of incalculable advantage to both counties. The men vantage to both counties. The men below the several server is the same formula of the several server.

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HOTEL BERKELEY—First-class family and transient. Dwight wax station, Berkeley, Cal.

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IT'S FOR BREAKFAST

This road will be of incalculable advantage to both counties. The men from across the mountain who sell in a conveyed to A E C Magnin 869

d 121, \$10.

Nov 3, 08—L G & Mary I Burpee to Geo
P Mockel (sgle). Oakiand—E Adeline 215
S 34th S 35 x E 127 blk 676, \$10.

Ort 30, 02—S F Savings Union (cptn)
to Wm de Laguna, Oakland—N Elm (or
24th) 99 W Telegraph av W 43 x N 100
blk O map blks O P and L Kelsey tract,
319.

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FOR SALE—A small boarding house, in a fine ideation; well established. For particulars call at 707 San Pable av. w

COFFEE and tea route for sale cheap, Address Box 772. Tribune. w

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Nov 6, 08—Albert M & Martha A Wapple to Albert S J Woods, Lots 15 to 17 map Hawley tract, \$10.

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ginning, being all plot C: nd b.82 acres plot D said rancho Las I oslitas; \$10.

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October 1, 63—B M Eradford (single) to W H High Eden Tp. 12 in deed from W H High Eden Tp. 12 in deed from W H High et ux, 2 ye; rs, 8 per cent; \$2200.

Navember 2, 62—Lewis C Smith to Elli Embry, Washington 1p, 590 acres bounded N by Eden and Washington Tps line, E by lands Riley an Alameda creek. S by Alameda creek W by lands J W Sinclair, 8 per cent per y ar; \$1000.

November 5, 62—13 acres 1000.

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5.500. October 31, 03.—William de Laguna to Mercantile Trust Co, tristoe San Francisco Savings Union. Ozhland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union; \$2400. November 4, 02.—Myron H and Sarah R Fish to William C Metzger and W F Kroll, trustees George Metzger, Alameda, W Walnut, 151.2 5 Alameda avenue, S 37.4 by W 100, block E. Ploneer Elomestead Association; 1300.

PRODUCE MARKET.

CEREALS AND MIL. PRODUCTS. FLOUR-Net Cash, Family Extra, \$4.60@4.66 per bbl; Sakers Extra, \$4.40@4.60; Oregon and Washington, \$5.90@4.40.

\$3.90\(\pm\)4.40. WHEAT—No. 1 Shi ping. per ctl. \$1.38\(\pm\); choice, \$1.41\(\pm\)6 1.59\(\pm\)6 1.59\(\pm\)6 BARLEY—New crop: Choice No. 7 Feed, \$1.18\(\pm\)6 21.17\(\pm\)6; pff, radas, \$1.12\(\pm\)6 21.16; Brewing. No. 1, \$1.18\(\pm\)6 21.2\(\pm\)6 CORN—Good to choice per ctl. Callfornia, new, large, Yell. w, \$1.35\(\pm\)61.46; RYE—Good to choice per ctl. \$1.35\(\pm\)61.40. RYE—Good to choice per ctl. \$1.25\(\pm\)61.40.

California Storage 28 @33
Eastern 25 @30
CHEESE—Per lb—
Cal Creamery, mild new, extra 14 @15
Cal Creamery, mild new, choice 134@14
Young America 14 @15%;
Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and flats, new 144@16

Gesse, \$1.25; Gray Gesse, \$2@3; White Gesse, \$1@2; Hare, \$1.25@1.50; Rabbits, \$1.75; Brush, \$1.25.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART. For-

Loan Association Erool lyn Tp. lot 28 and 8 15 feet tot 22, blc & ..., Fruitvale Station tract; \$1800.

October 26. 63—Joseph Hassler to J E Baker and Charles E Tabor, trustees Alameda Savings Bank. Alameda, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union; \$1000.

November 4. 03—Elizab th Hand Julius A Remmel (husband) to same, Alameda by J T Stratton, 1823; \$861.

November 4. 93—Samu I and Hattie O McHeury to same. Alan eda. SE Buena Vista avenus and Bay street; \$80 by E 115, block F, map 144, lors in Page tract; \$1200.

November 4. 03—Willian A and Anna J Walker to Matthew / rnold, trustees Allen Howard Oakland, I t 4, map Snyder, and Montgomery sub, purificant Treescal Fark; \$175.

November 2, 03—Robert L and Emma E Trianyson to Californ a Safe Deposit T Tinayson to Californ a Safe Deposit T Trianyson to Californ a Safe Deposit T Trust Co, trustee Commental Building & Loan Association. Bucklyn Tp. Fruitvale avenue. 78 N viced avenue. 78 N viced avenue. Nov 11 Sarabana—Seattle & Olympia. Nov 11 San Pedro Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 12 Son Evaluation Colleges and Prancisco Savings Union. Oakland as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San Francisco Savings Union. Oakland, as in deed from San F

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North Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 6
Arcata—Coos Bay — Pt Orford. Nov 6
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 7
Queen—Alaska, Puget S'd, Victoria Nov 8
Brutswick—Fort Bragg. Nov 8
Portland—Nome, via Scattle. Nov 8
State of Cal—San Diego & ports Nov 9
Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 9
Chico—Coquilis River. Nov 9
Korea—Hongkong, via Honolulu and
Yotohama. Nov 10
Bonita—Newport, San Pedro, etc. Nov 10
Geo W Elder—Portland & Astoria Nov 11
Colon—New York via Panama. Nov 12
Santa Rosa—San Diego & ports. Nov 12
Pt Arena—Mendocino — Pt Arena Nov 12
City of Puebla—Alaska, Puget Sound
and Victoria . Nov 13
Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 13
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ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Point Arena, Miller, 14 hours from

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Stimr Brooklyn, Walvig, 48 hours from Monterey.
Stimr Gipsy, Leland, 28 hours from Monterey.
Stimr Rival, McClements, 93 hours from Willapa Harbor,
Stimr Redondo, Krog, 38 hours from Hueneme. Hueneme.
Stmr Samoa, Madsen, 16 hours from
Caspar, bound south.
Stmr Mineola, Kirkwood, 6 days from
Tacoma, via Callam Bay: 14 days.

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Stim Pomona, Swanson, Eureka.
Stim Santa Rosa, Alexander, San Diego.
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Stmr Pomona, Swansen, Eureka.

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ing.
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OLD SEED HOUSE FAILS. PHILADELPHIA, November 7.-A

GROCERS.

receiver has been appointed for D. Landreth and Sons, seed merchants. The liabilities are about \$150,000 and the assets much less. The house is one of the oldest in

the country, having been founded in 1784 by David Landreth, who came from England.

The business has been conducted by members of the family. The firm owns extensive seed farms in Bucks county, Pa., Burlington, N. J., and Lancaster, Counsel for the firm said the business had been conducted along the old lines, employes cared for through the win-ter and pensioned in old age instead of

being dismissed and that the conju-tition of newer houses could no longer

construction of an eight-from and exterior and one room complete to be situated on Penniman avenue, Fruitvale, California." and addressed to W. Tsylor Grubb, Clerk of the School Board of Fruitvale School District, Fruitvale P. O. By order of the Board, W. B. BUNLEVX, W. T. GRUBB, Clerk.

Fruitvale November 5th, 1903.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS OF ANY DESCRIPTION ON ANY OF THE COUNTY ROADS, COUNTY BRIDGES

OR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OF ALA-MEDA COUNTY OR ANYWHERE WITHIN A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED FEET ON EITHER SIDE OF SAID COUNTY ROADS, COUNTY BRIDGES OR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows: SECTION L

Every person who in the County of Alameda. State of Culffornia, shall discharge firearms of any description whatever on any of the County Roads, County Bridges or Public Highways of Alameda County, or anywhere within a distance of one hundred feet on either side, of sald County Roads, County Bridges or Public Highways, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and for each offense must be fined in a sum not less than twenty-dreadplars nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisented in the County Jall for a period of not less than twenty-dve days or more than one hundred days, or both such fine and imprisement.

SECTION II.

This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Aiameda County this 2nd day of November, 1903, by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Nove, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5, Noes—None.

JOHN MITCHELL

Chairman of said Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

Cleat: (Seal) OIN P. COOK.

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PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing the name of an article found about a railroad. The first is Bell. Can you guess the others?



One.



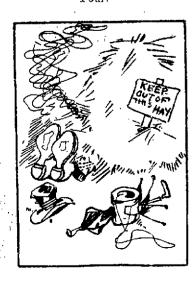
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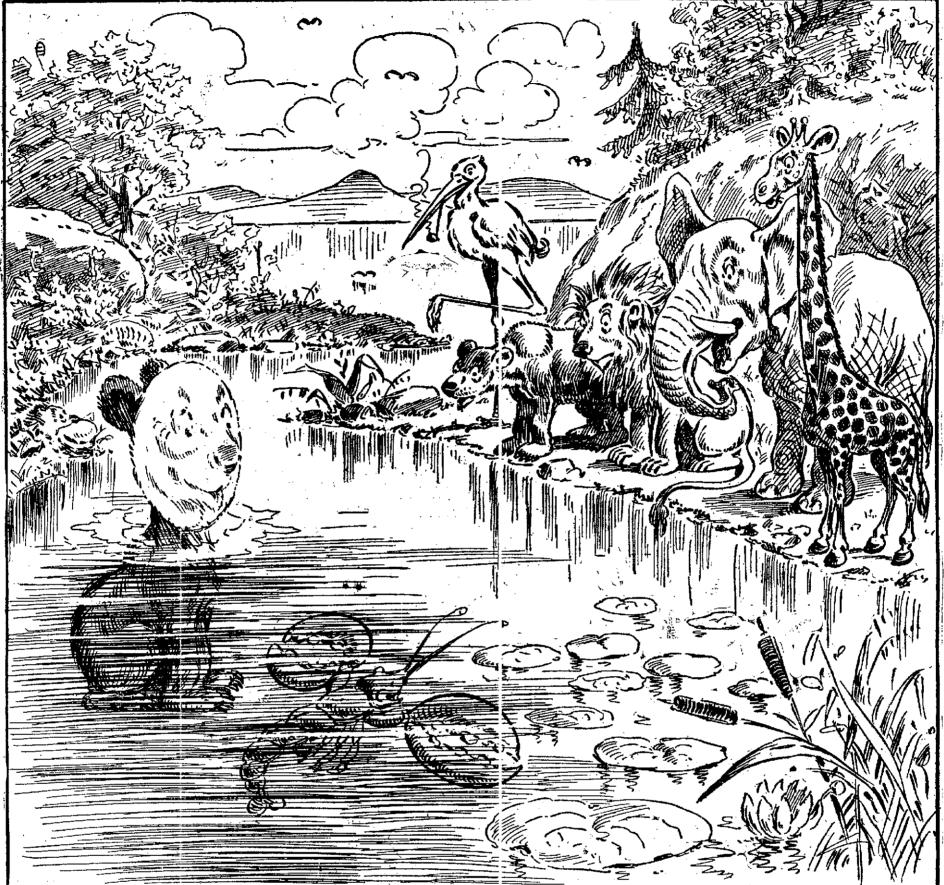
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The names of the nuts represented in last week's pictures are: No. 1, Community, No. 2, Pecan; No. 3, Peanut; No. 4, English Walnut; No. 5, Hickory Nut; No. 6, Almond; No. 7, Chestaut; No. 8, Beech Nut; No. 9, Filbert; No. 10, Anides Nut.

Fables And Puzzles By W. M. Goodes.

The Moon-Faced Bear.

Supply the missing words by objects illustrating them in the picture. Can you see the five other creatures who are looking at the moon-faced bear?



stantly made remarks about his ap- chums. pearance, and to avoid these un-

brooding ever his hard luck he noranean cavern. On entering they the outside of the cavern the funny only the odd-looking creature whom between the steed and the king's ticed a ----eving him from found it a veritable fairyland. The round face of the ber looked like they used to ridicule, but also the cloak. By using the right side of the water. This annoyed the bear, crystal walls sparkled like dia- a full moon. and seizing the ----- he was monds and sapphires and long about to devour him when it occurred to him that the ----- the dome overhead, while through creature and could make a pre-



THE ALMOND TREE.

A wicked house-wife killed a rich man's son. His sister Marjory gathered up his bones and placed them under an almond tree. A beautiful bird appeared, then flew away. The bird sang for the goldsmith, who gave him a chain; the sheemaker gave a pair of red shoes, and the miller gave a millstone. He returned to the almond tree and sang. The rich man came out and the bird gave him the chain; to Marjory be gave the red shoes, and dropped the milistone on the wicked house-wife. Smoke rose up and Find him.

Answer to the first of last week's pussle-Left side down in front of sirl.

Once upon a time there was a panion who was not likely to make brilliant sunlight. The effect of serted. Then he discovered that] bear with a very large ----. He comments on his odd appearance; this light on the wonderful fur- he was no longer odd-looking, for was so odd-looking that folks con- and from that time they became nishings of the cave was marvelous when the ---- ran his --- into to behold-it seemed as if a mil- his face and the blood ran out it In a little while the ----- lion diamonds and runbows were reduced the size of his face so much Hand, Basket, Bear, Bird and pleasant comments on his looks he had taught the bear to travel in sifting their colored lays upon the that you couldn't tell him from Steed decided to look up a companion the water as he did. While trav- bear and his companion. They other bears. So he returned to his who was deaf and dumb. While cling along far beneath the sur-soon became luminous and brilliant home and lived unmolested, and sitting beside a ----- one day face one day they came to a subterthemselves, and when they reached none ever knew that he was not

> sentable appearance, took the ----- under his arm and journeyed towards his old haunts. Every creature they met on the way fled before them in terror and in a little while the forest was deserted. The bear enjoyed the consternation of his former to mentors, and decided to have some more fun with them, so he and the ----returned to the stream to await the return of the frightened folks. There the bear sat with his head just above water.

In a little while the ----returned, and lined the banks of the stream, staring in wonder till night came on. As the darkness increased the bear's face became brighter and brigh er, and the all concluded that the man in the moon had brought the moon down from the sky. Among those on shore was a long-legged ---- who, thinking that these guesses were all wrong, decided to solve the problem hi nself. So he made a sudden spring and drove his ---- into the object, whereupon blood gushed out and the bear sank unconscious beneath the surface of the wate. When the his - - - -, gave chase o devour him,

regained consciousness and rose to

the surface he found the banks de-

such a shock. W. M. GOODES. Solution of the Puzzle of the Silver Flute: The missing words of this fable

With the picture in its natural position, one of the attendants can be found to the right of the page, moon-faced bear who gave them the picture as base, another may be found toward the lower right corner. With the upper right cor-



THE GOLDEN BIRD.

A king had a tree that bore golden apples. A golden bird carried away His son undertook to capture the bird. A fox told him where he might fi som undertook to capture the bird. A fox told him where he might fi young man disobeyed and was captured. His captor offered to spare his life young man disobeyed and was captured. His captor offered to spare his life was to be spared if he could deliver the princess of the golden cast also have a secured the princess whereupon receiving the golden horse he princess onto the horse and in like manner secured the bird. the princess: whereupon receiving se and in like manner secured the l Where is the fox? sc that when the moon-faced bear prince

Answer to the second of last week's pussle. Left side down under Maughter.

Following are the other five pictures, representing names of articles found about a railroad. Answers of the ten will be published next week.



Six.





Eight.



Nine.



Ten.

ner used as base, a third is found near the upper corner and a fourth to the right of the horse's hoof. By using the left side as base, the fifth is found to the left of the horse's head, formed in the foliage.